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German Elections Promise Adoption Of Dawes Reports

"Big Coalition" Seems Assured VETERAN ENGINEER IS When Moderates Defeat Radicals

LUDENDORFF IS ELECTED

60 Seats Chiefly to Communists

By Associated Press

Berlin-The promised big coalition of the moderates, comprising the So-cialist, Clerical, Democratic and Peoples parties, is regarded as assured on the basis of partial returns from Sunday's parliamentary election.

Thus the people apparently have placed their seal of approval on the Dawes reparations report, as the leaders of the moderates, including Foreign Minister Stresemann, based their campaign on the adoption and execu tion of the report as a sure cure for the country's ailments.

While the counting of ballots is necessarily slow, due to the large number of party tickets in the field. indications are that the coalition will have sufficient seats in the Reichstag to force through the enabling legislation required by the Dawes report with little help from the independent

London-An Agency Dispatch from Berlin gives the distribution of the Social Democrats and Independents

German National People's party 76. Communists 56.

Central party 51. German People's party 435; Popu

ler and Nationals Socialiasts 30. Democrats 28. Bavarian Peoples party 16.

arian Peasants party 16. Bayarian Peasants union 9. National Liberals, ?.

RADICALS GAIN SLIGHTLY

made some gains, but the vote polled and its assets of whisky, wines and houses to prevent the publication of by General Ludendorff's ultra Mon-cordials turned over to 130 Chicago income tax returns and the removal archists did not come up to expecta- citizens who bought out the eight of other features of the bill which tions, and the result indicates decist or ten original stockholders. Ive failure of the reactionary and radical campaigns. The balloting was unit has instituted prosecution against heavy and it is probable that at least officials who issued the permits, Wil- Bursum bill passed by both houses 15 new deputies will be added to the liams insisted that the transaction Reichstag, increasing the mebership was entirely legal, to 475. Returns from 22 of the 75 electoral districts showed election of 244 candidates including 58 Socialist Democrats, 33 Communists, 12 Democrats, 39 Centrists, 25 German Peoples party, 25 Nationalists and 13 Ravarian Peoples party. The remain-

ous other partles. About 75 per cent of the electoral roted throughout the reich.

Among the notables elected are Count VonBernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, General Ludendorff, head of the extreme Na. and another a "Mr. Birmingham," as ionalists. Chanceller Marx. Former Chancellor Wirth, the young Prince Van Bismarck, grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" and Admiral Von Tirpitz, asked Paul Howland, attorney for H. the minister of the navy during the M. Daugherty. World war.

Available results are sufficient to show roughly how the new Reichstag will be constituted. The Socialists lost between 50 and 60 seats, chiefly to the Communists.

BLOODSTAINED CAR IS CLEW IN MURDER

Iron-co Officials Seek Bartender in Connection with

Slaying

leski is still at large.

Sigler's eight-year-old son told how Sigier went out "with Andy" and James Dean. soon after the threads of the evidence were woven together to point conclusively to Gudieski as the murderer Meantime the man is being sought in

three different starts. Gudkeki waited until Saturday morning—the murder was committed sin officials are investigating the some time Thursday night-and went death here Sunday of Stanley W. to Ironwood, Mich., across the state Rosenthal. Chicago, freshman stuline, where he obtained another au dent at the university. Resential sy arrived here in his flight from of Marion-co arrested three Cubans time, where its passenger motor was a shortest time to passenger motor was found dead in bed. An inquiry France to Japan. He covered the last who came here to rearn flying from beat Opero, sailing for Canton from of water power for industrial purtempolic, paying \$200 down and was found dead in bed. An inquiry France to Japan. tomorne, passing \$200 additional Saturday into reports of liquor parties among 750 miles of his journey in six and an aviation squadrets which has been Kongmoon, was seized Monday by promising seed awarent which has been in one half hours. He will remain here located near Ocala for the last five pirates who killed the Portuguese that Muscle Shoals should be used night. He falled to keep the promise, students Saturday night has been in one half hours. He will remain here located near Ocala for the last five pirates who killed the Portuguese that Muscle Shoals should be used Hurley officers believe a third party stituted. is involved in the killing.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

By Associated Press El Paso, Tex.-C. S. Thumm, veteran engineer of the Southern Pacific, was killed Monday morning at 8:45 Socialists Lose Between 50 and when the Golden State limited passenger train went into the ditch one mile east of the Lordsburg, N. M., sta-

EIGHT INJURED WHEN **ELEVATOR MAKES DROP**

Chicago-Eight persons including two women, were injured and severa others severely shaken when an ele the bottom of the shaft in the Ashland block Monday. A new operator was in charge of the car.

Five Big Problems Await Solution By **President Coolidge**

RETURNS TO RUM

ceats in Reichstag as the result of Sunday's election of the basic of available returns as follows. rich Deals

> By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Legal steps by which the Groomes and Ullrich Co., a its character and objectives, will be Chicago liquor house, distributed 5,000 charted now and may furnish the cases of high grade intoxicants basis for discussion in the coming among its stockholders, and escaped presidential campaign. For Mr. Coolpenalties under the Volstead act, were lidge has before him these essential in

Daugherty investigation. Charles A. Williams, attorney for the concerr, explained the plan with The Nationalists and Communists which the corporation was dissolved in the conferences between the two

Though the prohibition enforcement

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Mon-

tana, committee prosecutor, tried in vain to get the witness to admit that the 130 "knew-they bought stock but were going to get whisky." The government seized about 1.700 or 1,800 cases of the whiskey during

der were distributed among the vari- the distribution. Williams said, but the balance got to stockholders. Liti. to a fixed ratio with other commodigation in the case still is in progress. Senator Wheeler got the witness to identify a Dr. Isham, one of those who got the stock. as a "brotheranlaw of the Federal Judge Carpenter." a son in law or brother-in-law of

Judge Carpenter." 'Why bring in Judge Carpenter?"

"I'll show you after awhile," Sen: or Wheeler retorted. Williams identified himself as a Re-

ne of those indicted in the liquor distribution.

prosecuted. Williams said, were those lidge must face the problem of refrom Brundage,"-the state attorney

MADISON MEDICS SET UP UNIQUE RECORDS

By Associated Press Madison-What is declared by authorities to be a new record in hisory of medical science was establish. He organ. Moonday terms as "per-Hurry-An abandoned automobile ed here Monday when for the fourth nicious nonsense" the declaration at with bloodstains gave Iron-co officials time a successful caesarian was per- Lancaster on Saturday by J. J. the clews that led to search for An. formed on Mrs. W. F. Lorenz, wife O'Nelli, National Liberal, that the Andrew Gudleski, 29, alias Andr Ander, of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the glo-Russian conference had reached a one clectrician by trade and barten, state soldiers' hospital and chairman dead lock on the question of the recogni der at the New Central salcon, for of the state board of control. Mrs. nition of debts. the murder of Andrew Sigler. Gud. Lorenz gave birth to a baby boy.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS PROBE STUDENT'S DEATH FRENCH GLOBE CIRCLER

Madison - University of Wiscon

Dozens of Other Minor "Ques-

tions Will Come Up for Action in Next Six Weeks in Addition to Main Bills.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .- President Cooldge's opportunities for leadership. for assertiveness, and for curbing the multifarious tendencies of congress in the present session are coming in a bunch fall in the next six

Not since the day he succeeded the late President Harding in office has there developed such an occasion for decision on policy. The course of the whole Coolidge administration, things to decide:

First, whether or not to sign th Second, whether to use his influence are contributing to business uncer

Third, whether he will approve the providing for increased pensions for Civil war and Spanish American war

MUST RELIEVE FARMERS Fourth, whether he will sign the McNary-Haugen bill providing for the creation of an agricultural export shall be arbitrarily raised to come up

Fifth, whether he will sign the im migration bill with clauses in it giving direct offense to Japan and impairing the good relations which have existed with that country especially ince the armament conference and the recent carthquake.

There are dozens of other bills in volving important principles but the foregoing constitute the outstanding Mr. Coolidge said at the outset of his administration that he did not care to indicate in advance will be analyzed at the twenty-eighth of action by congress what his policy convention of the National Congress publican ward leader in Chicago and toward specific proposals would be of the Parent. Teachers association As a consequence congress has gone Birmingham and Isham were not lated without regard to possible acidentified. The only people who were tion by the president. Now Mr. Cool the National Conference on Home Ed. Danie was voted Monday which he the who changed their political allogiance jecting bills, some of which might have been nipped in the bud if he had indicated his firm intention to disapprove them.

LABOR PRESS DENIES ANGLO-RUSSIAN BREAK

Ry Associated Press

London-The Daily Herald, Labor

The newspaper declares that on the The operation was performed at St. contrary, the negotiations have pro-Mary's hospital by Doctors Joseph gressed with unexpected smoothness ed to wreck the conference.

ARRIVES IN CALCUTTA

By Associated Press Calcutta-Lieutenant Pelletier Dol-

Mixed In Germ Plot





Clarence O. Baring, jailed on charge of having tried to poison his wife with disease germs, is seeking through his counsel to secure dismissal of his indictment. Miss Mildred Beam, school teacher, sought as a witness

Goodland Calls On People To Clean Up Their Premises Parties Unite in House to

wagons beginning May 12.

Following the custom of past year:

to have an annual Clean Up Week for

Citizens shall place at the curb, it

John Goodland, Jr., Mayor.

Adoption of Dawes Reparations

Plan Seems Much More

Certain

By Associated Press

generally expected, according to the

The British view is that another

These are the French elections next

May 18. If these are passed success

fully, Premiers MacDonald, Peincare,

meet in London or Paris next June.

The merger provides for the trans

Capital Trust had no connection

Closing of the Capital trust had caus-

By Associated Press

Minneapolis-Mrs. Florence Inc.

was accidentally asphyxiated by es-

CHINESE PIRATES TAKE

ASPHYXIATED IN ROOM

MERGER FOLLOWS

Thounis, and Mussolini are likely to

BANK'S FAILURE

Today was the opening day of the be removed free of charge by the city nnual spring cleanup campaign in appleton, and Mayor John Goodland. r., in a proclamation is calling upon all residents to cooperate in keeping the city clean and beautiful. their yards and buildings and remove all rubbish. The refuse is to be deposited in receptacles and placed at

the street curbing from which it will |

Attorney for Defense Ask Postponement of Case for Two Weeks

By Associated Press White Plains, N. Y .- Counsel for Ciarence O. Baring who is in the tempted to murder ms wife with poison and disease germs announced Monday that a move would be made Tuesday to obtain from County Judge Blakely a copy of the grand jury minutes, with a view to seeking dismissal of the indictment.

Baring's attorney said he also Premier Theunis of Belgium yould ask that the trial, scheduled for May 12, be adjorned until two new interallied conference for mak weeks from that date, as he had not mg the Dawes reparation plan effeccompleted preparations of his client's tice is closer at hand than has been

Although authorities still were view of B-tiish officials who have had without word from Miss Mildred an opportunity to learn something of Beam, the former Elizabeth, N. J., informal conversations held at the high school gymnasium teacher whom they have sought to question as a friend of Baring, they said the prose- milestone has been paved on the long the price of wheat and other products cution was sufficiently complete and read toward a reparation settlement

MEET IN ST. PAUL

school, the home and the community which opened here Monday, Several

St. Paul. Minn.-Problems of the

As a consequence congress has gone which opened nery storings. St. Faul. Minn.—Consonuation ahead in many instances and legis cooperating associations including the lated without regard to possible as International Kindergarten union and Merchants National bank, both of St. tion by the president. Now Mr. Cool the National Conference on Home Ed. Paul, was voted Monday night by the ucation will meet in Minneapolis this board of institution. week, and a joint session with the parent teacher delegates will be held for of all deposits and other business Wednesday. Officials of the parent teacher con-chants National. This step followed rentions that helped swell their satisfies of the heels of the closing Sat

tendance and reservations indicate uniar because of frozen assets of the

IN LUMBER BARON'S WILL tional which was housed in the same

huilding.

sunday night.

session before the end of the five-day which had deposits of \$5,000,000. The OCONTO MAN MENTIONED

Chicago-Isabelle H. Finnle of Detroit and William Arthur Holt of WIFE OF NOTABLE IS Oconto are beneficiaries under the million dollar will of George Hubbard: Holt, lumberman, filed for probate Monday. Miss Finnic and Mr. Holt; are provided for under the division of and charges Mr. O'Nell with taking the residue of the states, after one ham Roberts, wife of Dr. R. L. Rob part in a campaign deliberately start- third is bestowed on Ellen Holt of erre of the Rockefeller foundation. Lake Forest, Ill.

CUBAN WOULD-BE FLIERS ARRESTED ON U. S. ORDER

Ocals. Fla.-At the request of the federal government, Sheriff Thomas relitated. Physicians announced several days for repairs to the wings weeks. The sheriff declined to give skipper and an Indian guard and kid-primarily for fertilizer manufacture entirely derived from sources within the presence of liquor in the hospital and not power distribution.

Recention died of natural causes.

Nippon To Lift Bars

Tokio-A delegation representing he Chinese Association of Tokio protesting against Japanese exclusion of Chinese, declaring the Chinese expect the same consideration from Ja pan that Japan is now seeking from he United States.

China Asks

The delegation emphasized that although all of the colored races are interested in the legislation to bar Asiastics from America, it would be impossible for them to stand togethe while Japan maintained its present restrictions on Chinese immigration

Hasten Action on Barkley

Washington, D. C.—Democrats and our city for the purpose of keeping bill to abolish the railroad labor board our city clean and sanitary. I hereby designate the week beginning May 5 ject of the coalition move was the discharge of the commerce committee from consideration of the measure putting the new house rule désigned receptacles, all cans, ashes or rubbish to facilitate such action to its first during said week and the same will The lineup on the discharge be hauled away by the street department. Anything placed at the curb after May 12 must be removed at the

the house on railroad legislation. Representative Barkley of Kenucky, ranking Democrat of the comready to act today. Republican organization leaders, counting on sup-

finish fight against the measure. London-As a result of Prime Minster MacDonald's conference with LAND FRAUD BOARD Chequers Court over the week end. :

port from some Democrats, have

lined up their forces meanwhile, for

Washington, D .C .- The Senate ommittee investigating charges of and frauds in the Rio Grande valley of Texas entered Monday on the last stages of its work in Washington Representative Calls Attention suspended search for additional evi- and that two more are visible ahead, preparatory to leaving for the southwest Having delved into records Sunday and the Belgian conference of the department of justice and the with Premier Mussolini at Milan on posteffice department, the presecu tion turned Monday to the department of agriculture for further in formation.

The committee was ready to call former Postmaster General Hays and John H. Edwards, now selleiter genwas the postoffice department solicifrauds were being investigated by the inspection division, and then procood with plans to leave for the vallev, unless Senator Heffin is success ful in his fight to rinke Kansas City

ROUTED BY TROOPS ALLEGED ROBBER of the Capital National to the Mer

New York-Cuban rebels have been routed by governmental troops in all 500 delegates will participate in the Capital Trust and Savings bank sections of the island except the Cientuegos district activitus to a telegram received Monday by F. Tawhatever with the Capital National. beada. Cuban consul general. from the Cuban embassy in Washington. ed a run however on the Capital Na-President Zayas has gone to Clen (uegos, the message added.

The consulate is in receipt of orders from the war department at Washbecton releasing army supplies for use by the Cuban regular army. The material will be shipped Saturday.

ENGINEER SUPPORTS FORD'S POWER OFFER

Washington, D. C .- Arguments fa-

caping gas in her apartment here 11d for Muscle Shoals were made Monday by W. G. Waldo, engineer employed by the Tennessee River 40 PASSENGERS ON BOAT Improvement association, before the senate agriculture committee. Waldo denied there was a shortage Hongkong-The passenger motor

Trapper Sees Plane Headed For Bering Sea

Factions Seek Support of G. O. P. Insurgents Who Hold Balance

Washington, D. C. - The lines in the income tax reduction fight became more clearly defined in the senate Monday as the second day of debate on the provision in the revenue bill got under way with leaders of both parties still negotiating for support Republican insurgents in the house of Republican insurgents who hold

Some of the insurgents have deand set up in its place four wage ad- present maximum surtax rate of 50 flight squadron, passing over the fake justment boards. The immediate ob. per cent. As a result, Democrats have at a height of about 400 feet, travelanticipated? receiving their support a maximum surtax of 40 per cent as against 25 per cent recommended by Secretary Mellon and approved by

tests of strength at this session of expressed hope, of working out an agreement similar to the schedule adopted by the house. This placed the maximum surtax at 37% per cent. and "kill" it in committee through in vided in the Mellon plan. Some of this ule making a motion for discharge of is of Republican organization support noon, and have not been heard from. for the McNary-Haugen farm bill in the message also states. The natives schedule.

Leaders of both parties are striving to dispose of the entire measure on account of the ice and then to use this week, but the probable loss of a the bidarki across Black take and full day Tuesday in consideration of three small lakes in Divide portage. esolutions dealing with the internal then downstream to Ugagashik and revenue bureau investigation have on to Seal island across the Alaska mewhat dampened their hopes.

IS READY FOR TRIP BRITTEN DEMANDS NAVY REPORT PROBE

to Admiral Coontz' **Statements**

Washington, D. C .- Deficiencies report of Admiral Coontz, commander in chief of the lattle fleet. were brought to the attention of the house Monday in a resolution prepared by Representative Rozers. Republican. tor at the time the alleged land Massachusetts. Euch resolution calls on the navy department for information as to the strength of the navy to determine among other things. the extent to which the 5-5-3 ratio is being maintained. The Rogers measuro doca not go Into detail, being a erse resolution of inquiry but, the Britten proposal asks for a report overing 27 specified points, including data on the strength of the British

of bank robbery of Orrin Pixley, cap of Marshfield. tured by a posse in the woods next North Freedom, following the daylight robbery of the Bank of North specied: C. W Brown, Milnaukee. Freedom Saturday, was scheduled to President; L. D. Speecle. Middeon. take place here Menday. Pixley was brought here and edged in the county fall after officers Francis, West Allis, treasurer, G. A.

of the bank are reported to have Briggs, Baraboo, chaplain, and P. K. identified him as the man who enter Schlafer, Milwaukee hible secretary ed the institution and after holding up two employes, escaped with currency. About \$1,000 found on Plyley after his capture was returned oring acceptance of Henry Ford's to the bank, county officials here say

AMERICANS ABROAD MUST

preme court Monday to be subject to instituted an inquiry into the accifederal income taxes upon incomes dent, particularly with reference to

Ship Reported Flying Over Chignik Lake Several Hours After Start

NATIVES TAKE UP SEARCH

Three Remaining Ships Plan to : Take Off on Longest Leg of Journey

By Associated Press False Pass, Alaska-Major Frederflight commander, was seen 100 miles west of Chignik, Alaska, seven hours after he took the air at that place Wednesday, according to a report re-

ceived here Sunday midnight. The last place that Major Martin's plane was previously known to have been seen after it left Chiznik was over Chignik lake, 20 miles north of Chignik.

Cordova, Alaska-A trapper living

on an island in the middle of Lake be that of Major Martin, missing clared against any reduction in the commander of the American world here from the coast guard cutter Al gonguin at Chignik. Two natives brought the

tion from the trapper R. W. Sachsenroder in response the a query from the Alaska Packers association cannery at Chignik lagoon.

"I saw a plane about, noon flying over my home, -heading for Bering sea." the message read. "I judge it was about 400 feet in the air. I believe the plane saw me.

A second party of two natives left pargaining has been made on the bas- Chignik for Bering rea on Saturday tooks with them a bidarki a small iskin boat, and a sled. They planned to use the dogs from Chignik lagoon to Chignik lake, and on to Black lake.

> peninsula from here. The Alconquin will remain at Chignik until Wednesday night, awaiting the return of the natives from Unagashik.

Lake Chignik is about 60 miles almost directly west of Chignik and the erritory over which the natives will earch is on the Alaskan peninsula northwest of Chignik and in the direction in which the Sachsenroder's report indicates the plane he saw -was traveling.

In the meantime the planes Chicacago. New Orleans and Boston at Sitka were preparing to hop off Monday for Chicag, off Attu Island, a distance in the navy disclosed in the recent of 530 miles. Upon reaching Attu island, final preparations will be made for the longest flight of the entire 27. 000 miles, a jump of \$18 miles to Shamushu island in the Kurile group, ncar Japan.

STATE OFFICERS

Green Bay - The Wisconsin So clety of Gideons, at the close of a two day convention here adopted a resolution Sunday night declaring for strick conformity to the fundamentalist principles of refresen and resfirmed their faith in the Chele bible in its original text

Delegates to the national convention at Madison in July were elected ns follows: G. A. Friggs, Baraboo: P. K. Schlafer, Milwaukee: C. W. Baraboo-Arraignment on a charge Brown, Milwaukee, and I. A. Miller.

Late Saturday the following officers of the state organization were vice president: L. A. Miller, March field, secretary, reslected, John H.

SEARCHERS FIND BODY OF PATIENT IN LAKE

Madieon-The body of Louis Al bers, patient at the Wisconsin Mem PAY U. S. TAX ON INCOMES orial hospital, who was drowned last Wednesday, was recovered by search Washington, D. C .- Americans reging parties from Lake Mendota Monsiding abroad were held by the su-day. Board of control officials have

war was in the way to

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago, Will Deliver Afinual Address

Lawrence college degrees will be awarded to the class of 1924 and others at Lawrence Memorial chapel on June 18. The comencement program will begin on the preceding Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Joseph F. Berry, bishop of the Methodist church at Philadelphia. The commencement speaker will be the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chica-

The usual commencement events have been included in the program: Junior Piano Recital-Lawrence Conservatory, Saturday, June 14. Devotional Service-Sunday, June 15 --- 10:00 o'clock.

Baccalaureate Address-Sunday, June 15-11:00 o'clock

Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Philadel-Monday, June 16-

Annual meeting of Board-of Trustees-1:30. Class Day Exercises-3:00. Conservatory Graduating Exercises

Tuesday, June 17-Business meeting of Phi Bets Kap-

Phi Beta Kappa Orations-11:30. Alumnae Luncheon-12:80. Alumnae Business Meeting-1:30.

Alumnae Reunion Exercises-2:30. Alumnae Banquet-6:30. Wednesday, June 18-Commencement Exercises 10:30.

Rev. C. W. Glikey. Commencement Banquet—12:30.

No New Outstanding Song Are Reported by Music Dealers

"A Smile Will Go & Long Long Way" continues to be the most popular song here, both on phonograph records and in sheet music. Next in popularity is "My Radio Man," which is much newer. There is no particularly outstanding new song hit at present, for it is the older favorites that continue as best sellers. "Land of My Sunset Dreams" is good on phonograph records and is even more popular in sheet music.

Among the newer pieces in phonograph records are "Cover Me Up With the Sunshine of Virginia," "Why Should I Cry About One Sweetle," "I Think I'll Get Wed in the Summer, There's Yes Yes In Your Eyes," Watching the Moon Rise," "After the Storm."

From One Till Twow-is the one of the newer popular songs in sheet music. Popular phonograph records

Victor-Land of My Sunset Dreams. A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way, the Sunshine of Virginia, Love's Old

Sweet Song (Galli-Curci.) Columbia-Mr. Radio Man, Waitin Around, Why Should I Cry About One Until Tomorrow, When Spring Comes (Marek Weber's Hun-

garian orchestra.) Edison-I Think TII Get Wed in the Summer, Rosita, Mr. Radio Man. Memory's Garden, The Woodland Flirt (Sybii Saunderson Fagen.)

Brunswick-My Sweetheart, There's Yes Yes in Your Eyes, Mr. Radio Man, Hule Lou, Out:of-the-Dusk to You (Mario Chamiec.)

Vocation—A Smile Will Go & Long Long Way, Mindin' My Business, Watching the Moon. Rise, Where Lazy Daisies Grow, A Bit of Irish (Colin O'Moore.)

Victor-Land of My Sunset Dreams. A Smile Will Go a Long Long Way. There's Nobody, After the Storm, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise

The most popular sheet music numbers ere:

Irving Music Co.—Land of My Sunset Dreams, From One Till Two, A Smile Will Go a Long Long Way, The One I Love, Lovey Came Back.

Meyer-Seeger-Ohio Home, Land of My Sunset Dreams, Sad Hawailan Sea, A Smile Will Go a Long Long Way, From One Till Two.

Irving Zuelke-A Smile Will Go a Long Long Way, Elue Rose, Hula Lou, Dancing Den, Pal of My Dreams.

Charles Marsh, editor of the 1925 Ariel. Dan Harst, editor of the Lawrentian and liareld H. Hamilton. business manager of the Lawrentian. attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association at Rupon Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Colleges included in the association are Ripon, Lawrence, Beloit, Carroll and Milwaukee Downer, Marquette university and the University of Wisconsin also are included in the

escociation. Each college entered its newspaper and literary magazine in a contest for ranking, in which four places were awarded. The decisions for the newspapers were made by department heads of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university and the magnaine decisions by the journalism departments of the University of Missouri.

Vermeulen's Restaurant now open day and night.

ing will be excavated and provisions are to be made for a kitchen, dining room and scial rooms. Lack of space had handicapped the church in its work but plenty of room will be available when the improvements are com-

Improvements that will cost about ters will be ready for use at the 5,000 are being made in the base opening of the fall and winter sea-\$5,000 are being made in the basement of Memorial Presbyterian church. Heretofor only one small room was available in the basement. but under plans now being carried out, the cellar under the entire build- open day and night.

Daily

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ime

Matinees

It is expected that the new quar-

Vermeulen's Restaurant now

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and are now in the operating room PURSE IS STOLEN WHILE

They were rushed to a hospital here

undergoing examination. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munchow have returned home to Amherst after a isit with Appleton relatives.

Danville, Ill.—In a collision between

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Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

and stole a purse containing a five FAMILY IS IN CHURCH

meeting at the Methodist church at Oncida-Someone entered the home of Chauncey Adams Wednesday night

dollar bill. Nothing else was taken. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The family was attending prayer menting at the Mathodian prayer Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

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THE THEATRE

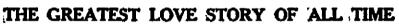
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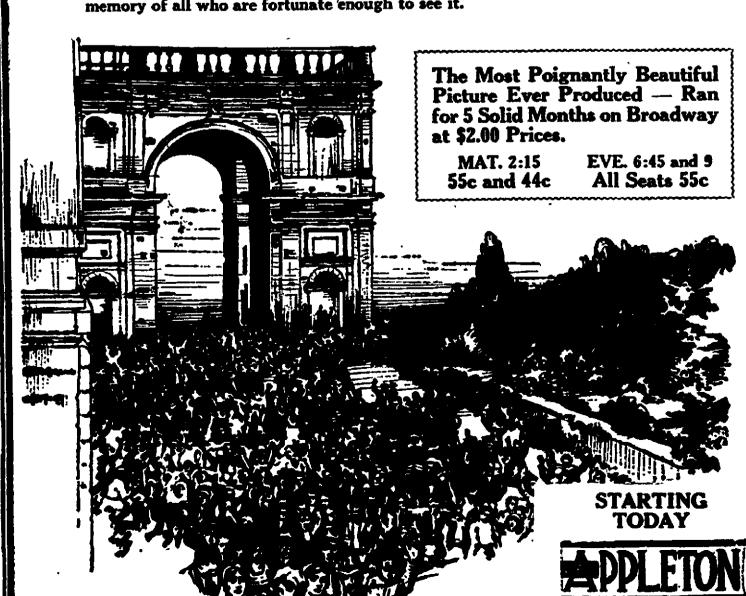


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POLICEWOMAN OUT OF CITY: BELIEVE SHE WILL RESIGN

Mrs. Mildred Gardner Moves Property-Hearing Will Be Held

The Appleton police department is temporarily without a policewoman, following the new turn in the events relating to the suspension of Mrs. Mildred Gardner, policewoman.

Mrs. Gardner who had been absent from the city for some time last week has again left Appleton.

She received no leave of absence either from the mayor or department head, but in the opinion of A. G. Koch chairman of the police and fire commission, this is not necessary during the period that she is suspended. The suspended policewoman left

Appleton Saturday morning and also had her personal belongings removed "We have received no notice of her

resignation," said Mr. Koch, "but there is no question about but that she has resigned. The hearing announced for May will have to be called for the sake of the formality, how-

Doubt was expressed as to whether the suspended policewoman would appear at the hearing. She was to be tried on complaints charging her with neglect to pay her debts, which is a violation of a police rule.

FILIPINO FAVORS COOPER PROPOSAL

Philippine Independence Mission Prefers Proposal of Wisconsin Man

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- The Philippine independence mission Monday laid its case before the house insular affairs committee.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and head of the mission, told the committee that the Filipmos felt they were entitled to immediate and absolute independence. "We confidently hope," he said,

"that this congress will act on this question. From our point of view a solemn covenant exists between the United States and the Philippines wherein the islands were promised inment was established. We now have good on its part of the agreement."

wish to insist on the enactment of any al Federation of Music Clubs, it is bding man as one of its two doorkeepparticular measure but expressed preference for a resolution along the national chairman of publicity here. lines of that proposed by Represent The new hymnal was declared to assembly are about as useful as a partative Cooper. Republican of Wiscon be the first of its kind ever under achute to a jaybird, but every assemtiative cooper. sin, which would give immediate inde-

cars are reported to have made a net greatly interested in the hymns as profit of 800 pesos each a month, or about \$275 at current exchange rates. American visitors to Buenos Aires say and to raise the standard of singing taxi fares are so cheap here that the generally, this year has been made people use them more, hence the pro-

by municipal ordinance and inspection, are set at 50 centavos for the of the music clubs in their localities first 1,200 meters and thereafter reg- in giving an artist concert for all to ister 10 centavos for each additional 300 meters. This works out in themselves to render songs in a mu-American money and distances, at sicianly manner. current exchange, to about 17 cents the first three-quarters of a mile and less than 4 cents for each fifth of a

OFFICIALS SEEK

*By Associated Press Milwaukee-Identity mar whose body was found Sunday in the woods north of Menomonie Falls was being sought by Washington and Milwaukee-co authorities Monday. The body, apparently that of a la-

borer about 55 years of age, was found by George P. Howell, Milwaukee, piece of binder twine was around the man's neck and another fragment of the twine was attached to the limb of a tree. Indications were that the body had lain in the woods for several weeks.

John Bauernflend of Horionville, arterial sign at the corner of College and John Heinel of Greenville, charge ave and Lawe-st at 12:10 Tuesday ed with having intoxicating liquor in morning he was struck by an automo their possession, were arraigned in bile driven by D. A. Harver, \$19 municipal court Saturday and the Blackwell-st, Kaukauna. Harvey was date of their hearing was set for Fri- accompanied by Rudolph Ristau, who day, May 9. Evidence against Bauer got into an altercation with Guenther United States are having their Rus-field and Heinel is alleged to have and was arrested on the charge of asbeen secured by five state deputy sault and battery. Harley was taken plated districts of the Ukraine and prohibition commissioners who made into custody for not observing arterial the Caucasus. and costs.

PLAYFUL AS KITTENS



Mickey and Andy, bables of the municipal zoo at Forest Park, St. Louis finally have consented to have their picture taken and they let Margaret Vierheller, daughter of the secretary of the Zoological Board of Control, iold them in just the pose the camerman wanted them. The cubs are just two months old. They're sons of Hans and Gretchen, the zoo's largest lions. They're so much alike their keeper has difficulty in telling them

MUSIC FEDERATION ENSEMBLE SINGING

Memory Contests and Cooperations of Camp Fire Girls Are Planned

Peoria, Ill. - Music memory conests in connection with the publication of a new hymn book for Sunday a stable government and feel that it School use and plans to obtain the izing for the legislative session now is time for the United States to make cooperation of Camp Fire Girl groups in developing better ensemble sing of something or other by coming with-Queson said the mission did not ing are new ventures of the Nation- in a hair's breadths of electing a announced by Helen Harrison Mills, ers.

> der which it was written. INC LINEC these hymns, with words, music and stories, is based the music memory Contest to be held in the Sunday

"Music clubs as well as the Sun-Buenos Aires An American taxi day School should use these hymns cab concern which operates large for community singing, because the engerly seconded the nomination, fleets of taxicabs in New York and Christian hymn book serves as a "The things that are easy for you other cities, sent a dozen of its ve- perpetual witness and promoter of who can see." Mr. Adams declared, hieles to Buenos Aires a few months Christian unity and it is the theology "are difficult for those who are blind. ago, and has found the enterprise pro- of the heart that unites men." declar- But the blind ask no odds of anyone. fitable despite the fact that taxl fares ed Mrs. Grace W. Mabee, chairman of are far cheaper than in New York, the church music department. "We and the price of gasoline higher. The find that older people also are as guard the portals of the House. It

the younger." To encourage small singing groups "Music Year." by the National Board of Camp Fire Directors, and the Buenos Aires taximeters, regulated Federation has asked the various groups of girls to solicit the advice hear and profit by and to prepare

Visalia. Calif.-For the first time By Associated Press many years a conder, the glant

bird that lives in the Andes mountains of South America but is almost extinct in North America, has been seen in the San Joaquin valley of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. The bird, which has a wing recently from "the great somewhere" to visit the Sequola National Park. attracted, it is thought, by the carcass of a dead burro on which it was

found feasting. Condors are protected by law against hunters, and this one has the further protection of the national park. It has been the guest of the park for some days, though few persons have had a glimpse of it. Fark officials hope it will remain.

FIGHTS WHEN HE HAS TO STOP AT ARTERIAL SIGN newly acquired fortune.

When F. W. Gunther. 271 Outagemie-co, stopped his automobile at the will buy a farm.

PROPOSES BLIND

Dead Man Could Perform Reguired Duties," Representative Says

By Associated Press Jackson, Miss. - The M ssissippi House of Representatives, in organin progress, almost scored the height

Doorkeepers in a modern legislative taken as it not only contains the bly must have them, and in Mississipselect of the old hymns but a great pi it is the custom to bestow the many new ones calculated to appeal sinecures upon confederate veterans. to modern youth. Each hymn is ac There were seven candidates for the companied by a short story of the two jobs when Representative John

nposer and the circumstances un-which it was written. Upon nomination the name of a Mr. Cox. "He is blind." explained Mr. Collins, "but the duties of a doorkeeper are such that a blind man could perform them easily.'

Representative Jesse Austin Adams, of Montgomery county, himself blind, There was only one direct protest against electing a sightless man to was from Representative John K. Stennis, of Kemper county.

"The gentleman are right in declaring that a blind man could discharge the duties of a doorkeeper in the House of Representatives," said he. "In fact a dead man could do it. I move the office of doorkeeper be

There was no second to Mr. Stennis' motion and balloting began. Cox. the sightless man, polled the highest rote on the first ballot and remained in the lead until the seven candidates had been weeded down to three. On the final ballot he was eliminated.

GIRL'S SACRIFICE OF BLOOD BRINGS RICHES large area.

St. Paul - Anita Erdell's sacrifice has been rewarded.

The poor woman to whom she gave

her blood had made her rich. Here is how it happened: Mrs. William Morton, 76, was near fusion operation was the only possible

hope of prolonging her life. But Mrs. Mrton had no friends who spread of at least ten feet, arrived would raily to her aid. And she was would depend upon the violence of too poor to pay the fee exacted by the disease and other circumstances those who make a business of giving and to enforce the regulations huge their blood to others.

The newspapers appealed for volunteers. Anita. a high school girl, shire has been most seriously affectanswered. The operation was considered successful

Then Mrs. Morton inherited an es she had not heard from for more than A few days later. the aged woman

a will. Anita was bequeathed all the a train, armed guards opened fire and ture when she's through school. She

RUSS BANDITS RECALL

Monow-Wild west days in the

prohibition commissioners who made highway rules. In municipal court within a fortnight were reported a raid on several soft drink estab- highway rules. In municipal court three train hold-ups by large groups lishments in Outagarma-co a week Monday morning each was fined \$10 of bandits. Near Rostov-on-Don be-

NOTED MUSICIAN **WATCHES FOR NEW** AMERICAN GENIUS

Alfred Hertz Believes Time is at Hand for Messias of

San Francisco- The time is hand for a new messiah of music and perhaps he will arise in America. in the opinion of Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, fermerly a director of Wagnerian opera in New York

"There are today many composers vho are almost geniuses." Mr. Hertz told the Associated Press. "But Richard Strauss is the most recent to be accorded universally the name of genius. The new messiah will come we are ready for him."

Every now and then there appears on a San Francisco Symphony program, tucked in between widely known compositions of the classical or modern school, some modern bearng the notation. The composer perhaps graph days. a a San Franciscan who has been prought to Mr. Hertz's attention; at ony rate he usually is an American [of the younger generation, a student or a teacher who is becoming articuiate. This is the conductor's way of encouraging native composition where it seems to him feasible for presentation on a symphony program. | Local artists also occasionally are given their chance to appear as soloists.

Mr. Hertz constantly is reading manuscripts, hoping that maybe

rediction on the type of work such genius would present, whether it would be ultra-modernistic or a reaction to the classics. Mr. Hertz verse, moving in so many directions, that its tendencies could not be summed up in a phrase. Being catholic in his musical taste, he is no opponent of modernism, save in its other acts which will include classical policeman's judgment on cases most extreme forms, and his program are often divlded between numbers by brilliant members of the new schools and the symphonies of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Schumann and Tschaikowski.

Despite intensified commercialism of America, the hectic pace of life and the din of traffic, many compositions by Americans are "calm and idealistic." said Mr. Hertz. "Ameri-

today," he added.

Referring to his recent trip to Europe, Mr. Hertz explained that the economic chaos of the old musical capitals of Berlin and Vienna had impaired the concerts to a pitiable degree. He found that musicians did not even have time to rehearse, since they must hold down half a dozen different jobs to eke out an existence.

stay. Musical appreciation here has increased remarkably in recent

Foot and Mouth Disease Ravages Farms of British

By Associated Press

London-The disastrous epidemic of foot and mouth disease, which has been ravaging the farms of England and some parts of Scotland for sev eral months past shows no signs of abating in spite of the stringent methods employed for its suppression by the Board of Agriculture.

The authorities' main effort to stamp out the disease has been by means of the slaughter of all animals on the farm where the outbreak has been discovered, the cremating of the affected carcasses and prohibiting also the movement of cattle from a Of late there has been a fairly gen

eral demand among sections of the agricultural community that isolation of the infected animals should be tried as against the official policy of slaughtering. Under such a scheme of isolation whole areas would be death in a local hospital. A trans- placed practically within a ring fence, and agriculture within its boundaries would be almost at a standstill. The duration of isolation staffs of officials would be required. Up to the present the county of Cheed by the disease.

inte from an Austrian cousin whom tween the stations of Jerneve and Stansinkaya, group of handits robbed every passenger on one express train and killed one of them who resisted. died. But before her death she made Near Kharkov, where bandits stopped kept the bandits at bay until support Anita intends to go in for agricul. arrived from the nearest station, but several passengers were wounded.

Near Vladikavkas an armed group of 50 mounted bandlis attacked the station, Soldatskava, with the intent of robbing the rapidly approaching DAYS OF "WILD WEST" mail train. The engineer saw them. however, and passed the station at great speed.

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BETTER MOVIES HIS HOBBY



George W. Bingham, 78 years old, still is working for better movies. He has just perfected a new sprocketless camera and projector that uses perforationless film. It will permit the use of a single film for three years, he declares, while the life of a film is now three months. Bingham has been "Played for the in the movie camera game more than 20 years starting in the old Vita-

gram at the monthly meeting of Oney some day he will uncover a gleam of Johnston post of the American legion shall not will be determined, at least greatness. "The new genius is as at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Elk in two cases, in a higher court. likely to be produced in this country hall. Visitors will be preesnt from gamation of artistic influences from posts at Neenah, Menasha, New Loneverywhere, the native composer can don, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberprofit by all trends of the Old World." ly and other nearby cities. A large ed from the decision of Judge Spencer The conductor would not venture a force of ushers has been appointed to to Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit take care of the seating of the crowd. The legion's new 14-piece band will

> dancing and humorous presentations. Discussion will be asked from the Noor during, the business session on an important topic.

F. X. BACHMAN CLOSES HIS BILLIARD HALL future plans.

F. X. Bachman, owner of billiard and pool rooms, 618-620 Onedia-st. ca is providing the musical centers of has temporarily retired from business Ohio, where she will visit friends and after more than 26 years. He has relatives.

will be part of the entertainment pro. ed with drunkness will go to jail, as Judge A. M. Spencer has decreed in municipal court, or whether they

sentences, but both also have appeal-

The cases probably will come bemake its first appearance at this fore the circuit court in the next meeting and will assist in entertain- calendar term which will open in September. Meanwhile William Van-The numbers consist of singing by Oder and Stephen Meidam, the appli-Miss Pauline Clark, instrumental cants are at liberty without fear or numbers by Bernard Benken, vocal worry of the workhouse blues. One solos by George Nixon, and several of the men is very skeptical over the inebriety and maintains he was a intoxicated at all.

> lisposed of greater part of his equipment. He will take a brief vacation before deciding definitely upon his

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Capital and Labor Unite to Force Argentine President

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The chief objection has been that the law postpones for two years and more a scheme of benefits, meanwhile equiring the employers and employes to contribute to the pension sund without knowing when or in what proportion the employes will get their noney back.

The president proposes that 30 years be fixed as the maximum of service before pensions are receivable, that employes incapacitated for work after 15 years of service be pensioned. that pension contributions be returned to foreigners, that employes earning less than 100 pesos monthly be required to contribute only 3 per cent of their salaries instead of 5 per cent and that contribution as insurance against unemployment and sick



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REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS

The American Child Health Association apprises us that in seventeen of the forty-eight states no attempt whatever is made to require the registration of births of children. In fact, we believe, this conclusion understates the indifference. Except in a very few states it is doubtful whether the public birth records are re-

It used to be a custom, and in some families still is, to enter items of family history in the Bible. A few families keep chronicles. Baptismal lists are preserved by churches. But physicians and public departments have been and remain indifferent concerning birth registration.

The American Child Health association proposes to make special efforts to have cities, counties and states keep regular and complete birth records. Physicians will be urged to register births promptly, and city and county will be requested to enter and preserve the records.

There are many reasons why birth records are necessary. Questions of law and society are the most important. Then, also, there is the matter of family and personal interest.

THE ANTL-VOLSTEAD DRIVE

'A big "wet drive" is now on in Washington. Hearings are starting in the house on several dozen bills seeking to modify and liberalize the Volstead act. Foes of that act are heading for the capital, in big delegations, from almost every part of the country, but especially from eastern states. There will be a great effort made in the next few weeks, to influence the public and influence con-

The wets are likely to fail in spite of the fact that millions of intelligent citizens, who do not drink and have no interest in the liquor traffic, believe the Volstead act is unwise. Every intelligent man or woman knows that a beverage may contain more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol without being intoxicating. Many a prohibitionist will readily admit that beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol might do little or no harm to the drinkers. But an honest friend of the eighteenth amendment will point out

certain pertinent facts such as these: That the Volstead act was a protest, perhaps over-drastic but none the less natural, against a liquor traffic which had become a center and source of intolerable evil, with at least the passive consent of many of the people who are now demanding "beer and light wines."

That the friends of prohibition will sternly oppose any present effort to break down the Volstead act from fear of reviving the old-fashioned saloon and its attendant evils, among which is the reprehensible activity and power of breweries in politics.

That otherwise tolerant citizens grow intolerant the moment it is suggested that the present enforcement law be modified. largely because they have been disgusted by the orgy of bootlegging encouraged by many of the "wets" now appealing to

If the "weis" want a more liberal enforcement law, perhaps the best way to get it is to help enforce the present law. Also to offer some guarantee against a return of the old-time saloon and brewery politics.

THE WORLD COURT AGAIN

The senate foreign relations committee has begun hearings on the Warld

court resolution. Thus the project that has been pigeonholed by that committee for more than a year is brought to public attention again. The public response will be awaited with much interest, and friends of the court will have their hopes revived, despite the unfavorable attitude of the committee in charge of the reso-

It may be that the public response will sweep the committee off its feet and compel a favorable report, or if that is impossible, that the resolution at least will be forced out of the committee to meet a friendlier fate on the floor of the senate. There are indications of favorable sentiment in the house.

President Harding was enthusiastically in favor of the United States joining the court. President Coolidge favors it. The Democratic leaders favor it. It can hardly be said therefore that strictly partisan politics plays much part in the matter. Opposition is chiefly exerted by irreconciliable senators who constitute a small minority.

The public has spoken countless times through organized business, organized churches, organized labor and organized professions, especially the legal profession, and through women's organizations, urging this step as President Harding did, on the ground that it represents established American policy and would be an important step in promoting peace, without assuming any dangerous commit-

ments. There is no argument against the court that merits the slightest consideration.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Plans are being made for a national celebration in 1932, of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. If Washington could come to life and attend the celebration he would look about and decide he was dreaming or on some strange planet. There is not much left that he would recognize. In 1732, when he was born, the stage coach trip between New York and Boston took two weeks. In 1732 the first white inhabitants entered the valley of Virginia. In 1732 Vincennes was founded, the first European settlement in Indiana. From England 120 immigrants sailed to settle in the new district, Georgia, held "in trust for the poor."

The year 1799, when Washington died, was even duller than 1732-except for the interest of watching our republie get slowly on its feet. Slavery had become an issue, legislation for its gradual suppression being passed by New York state. Liberty was in the air. Only a year before, imprisonment for debt had been abolished as to debts owed to the government. A treaty between England and the United Stateshadoffended France. There had been no actual declaration of war, but French and American ships had conducted a small naval warfare in the waters around the West Indies. Vessels were captured and crews taken prisoner. This trouble was settled in 1799, peace coming after Napoleon offered fair

The cost of running the national government in 1799 was only a trifle more than 11 million dollars. How many hours would that sum last now in congress? Washington closed his eyes forever, just as the young American republic was getting under way. The population of the whole country was less than five and a half millions. In his hours of most vivid imagination, he probably never dreamed that the republic which he fathered would ever be more powerful than one of the smaller European countries. Today that republic is more powerful and richer than the whole world was in Washington's lifetime.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

GIVE THE BOY SCOUTS CREDIT

That rough, little, tough little gang of boys That used to break windows galore. That dealened our cars with continual noise-It doesn't act so any more.

What's happened? That bunch used to give us

We shuddered with fear at its shouts: What's happened? Why, neighbor, the neighborhood gang

Has gone and joined up with the Scouts! Their leader, whom grown-ups regarded askanes As head of a mischievious crew. Has found with the Scouts, just a peach of a

chance To do what he's wanted to do: He's boss of his troop, and he makes them behave Without any questions or doubts. He's learned that he needn't be bad to be brave A lesson that's taught by the Scouts,

Oh, boys will be boys; and experience shows That boys WILL belong to a gang. knows-Their energy, vigor and tang

Will fashion a chan snappy, likeable troop From reckless and impish young sprouts: And that's what's been done with our neighbo hood group,

They've gone and joined up with the Scoutal (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Health Talks

BY WHAJAM BRADT, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

ACIDITY NOT ACIDOSIS

Probably I will rue the day I chose this subject. Let me begin, therefore, by warning people who MEMBER WAY BACK IN FEBRUhave any acid or acidity obsessions about their food. ARY WHEN SOMEBODY CRAWLED es who would scorn to attack the litstomach or blood that they should consult a physi- OUT OF HIS HOLE AND SAID the animals of the woods and fields cian about it. Let me assure all and sundry who SPRING IS HERE? may be so burdened that they have my sympathy. and if that is not sufficient, then they may have my advice, which is to consult a physician. There gone should take a drive on some is one striking fact I have noticed in regard to road along deep guiches and see the people with acid obsessions, and that is they gener snow banks that are still braving the ally have as a complication a bad case of Billings sun. trouble. That is the trouble Josh Billings found with so many people—they know so many things which ain't so. For instance, how uric acid gets into the body and what will chase it out; how a subject of any painful condition which passes as "rheumatism" can't eat tomatoes, grapefruit or anything like that. Billings trouble is cultivated by the impropaganda. The impropaganda is about 30 years ahead of the propaganda.

A lemon is just about as acid as any food can be. The acid of lemon (or of orange, or grapefruit) is citric acid. Its effect upon the degree of acidity of the gastric juice is practically imperceptible. When digested and absorbed into the blood lemon juice increases the alkalinity of the blood and that is so because the citric acid is oxidized into carbonic acid which unites with such minerals as lime, potassium, sodium and magnesium to form sikaling carbonates in the blood. When eliminated through the kidneys the citric acid of lemons or the other citrus fruits diminishes the acidity of the urine. That is so whether one consumes one lemon or a dozen at a sitting. So lemons, oranges or grapefruits or their juice or beverages made from their week, you know. juices are excellent items to use to oppose acidosis. Acidosis is not a definite discase susceptible to

any particular line of treatment. It is a state which occurs in many diseases, when the normal balance of acid and alkali or base in the blood and has become compulsory since the other tissues of the body is disturbed, either by the spread of the hoof and mouth disease. accumulation of an excess of carbon dioxide in the But the baths were given the autoes, blood or by a decrease of the alkali reserve. It has nothing whatever to do with conditions which

the layman knows as "acidity." The degree of acidity of the stomach contents has no bearing upon the question of acidosis, nor has the real or imagined "acidity" of foods any bearing on acidosis. But the character of the diet has a bearing, which I shall try to show.

Certain foods tend to increase the acid balance and other foods tend to increase the alkali. Foods which tend to increase the alkali reserve and therefore oppose acidosis are the fruits and vegetables, the greens and reusnes, the entire cereals, whole-trying to talk us to death gets the wheat flour, or bread (but no graham flour as the greens and relishes, the entire cereals, wholeis sold today), wheat bran, crude dark brown sugar, molasses, and particularly potatoes, tomatoes, oranges, apples, lettuce, bananas and milk. Foods which tend to increase the acid balance and favor the development of acidosis are in some cases know that there is a county law here plums, prunes and cranberries (which contain ben-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Those Dirty Elbows

What can you suggest to whiten and soften the elbows? (G. L.) Answer.-Occasional applications of soap and water work well in some cases. But in other cases the elbows seem just as dirty in spite of this treatment, and the skin is dry and-we call it xerosis. For this condition apply to the affected areas of skin oli rather than soap. I will send you a formula for an oil for the purpose by mail if you will provide an S. A. E. and repeat your request.

Wart Surgery I have taken off several warts by applying potassium bichromate moistened with water into a paste, hence, but don't worry, for the hardy be nothing very apprehensible about I have heard that it may cause blood poisoning if dandelion is already beginning to bios. the picking, but almost invariably the he parts treatened become raw. (C. W. J.)

Answer.-Chemical surgery is just as risky as ordinary surgery would be in the hands of an There is no good reason why anbody without medical training should attempt to remove warts. Such amateur surgery always involves risk of septicemia (blood poisoning) for the victim. The removal of a wart is not too trifling a matter to subfait to a physician. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, May 8, 1899. H. J. Slifer of Boone, Ia., spent Sunday with his

Arthur Jollife returned from a visit at Wausau. Mrs. Elmer Crider was the guest of Oshkosh

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGivern of Cedar Rapids, Ia., formerly of Appleton. Mrs. George Peerenboom and children left for Chicago for a visit with relatives.

E. G. Jones returned to Alma, Mich., where he xpected to remain for several weeks. Otto Tank, 22, died Sunday at the home of his rother. Henry Tank, in the town of Ellington. Henry Ashman, 15, fractured his leg while play-

ing baseball at the fair grounds. John Kraus of Chicago and Miss Mary Grassberger of Appleton were to be married at St. Joseph church the following morning.

Langstadt & Croswell was awarded the lighting contract of the new hotel at Brighton beach. Robin Hood was presented at Green Bay Saturday evening by Appleton talent before an enthusiastic audience.

A plie of rubbish in the ravine west of Thomas Pearson's residence caught fire and was burning fiercely when the fire department arrived. Attorney Thomas H. Ryan was in Milwaukee tryng a case that involved the heirs of an estate. Miss Amy Fish of Neenah was the guest of Appleton friends.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, May 4, 1914.

Simon Marshall was spending a few weeks at Mount Clemens, Mich.

J. G. Hildebrand of New London was in Appleton n business. Eugene Sherman of Manitoxoc was visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Faulkes.

Dr. Samuel Plantz returned from Cincinnati Ohio, where he attended an educational conference. Albert William Zuchlicke, 29, died Sunday at his ome, 637 Durkeest.

More than a score of Appleton skat players at ended the Fox River Valley Skat association tournament at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Attorney O. E. Clark returned from an extended visit to Buffalo, N. Y.

One of the maple trees on the high school grounds was struck by lightning the night previous Henry A. Schmidt was elected secretary of Fox But organized RIGHT-as the scout master River Fair association, succeeding Daniel P. Stein

> F. J. Sensenbrenner of the Kimberly-Clark con pany was notified that the city, beginning at once would have no further use for 125 horsepower water power it had been using at the pumping sixtion for several years. The lease expired May le 1912, but the city had been using the power until

Must Stop SEEN, HEARD Robbing Land Of Dogwood

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

ica's vanishing and defenseless wild

but who do not hesitate to wage retentiess warfare on the flowers. When Those who still think winter has spring trustingly sends out the most 'nature lovers'' go out to pluck tear and cast aside. Clumps of pale colored flowers that made a picture in their original setting of grass, trees and sky soon lose their freshness when carried off in bouquets. Most people know this. Yet toward the close of a spring Sunday every suburban road,

These dead flowers might have The speed demon candidates didn't bloomed for another week to give pleaknow whether it was fast dancing or fast driving they were expected to POSSIBLY THEY WERE THINK. permanently despoiling the beauty of

ING OF STEPPING THE LIGHT spring. FANTASTIC-ON THE ACCELER-DOGWOOD DISAPPEARING In spite of all that the pastors did on Sunday, there were more liars on that day than on the Sunday previous. The trout season opened last Former Mayor Hawes says that

save the American flowers, emphasiz-

firemen for a week, hoofed it out of California in time to escape the hoof hikers to enjoy the dogwood on the NOT THAT WE WISH ANYBODY be cut clean with a sharp knife, so We hope that the bill collector who has been chasing us gets the hoof

PLANT IS PERISHABLE

That so much dogwood is destroy cause the sprays are so perishable It is going to cost some folks somethat the cut branches are of litle use thingto be noisy this summer. Do you HERE IS ANOTHER WAY TO

SAVE MONEY. DON'T LET YOUR come brown and crushed, and once faded cannot be revived. ARRETUS IS SCARCE

The mayflower, or trailing arbutus, the state flower of Massachusetts, is, ng to take Judge Spencer's advice like the dogwood, not far from exnot to drive while drunk because they tinction. This is one of the most beautiful of the American wild flowers think that the judge may not be quite so friendly as the bartender or boot- but the very people who exclaim over it with delight immediately set to to destroy it. If they picked each in-Summer is still over a month dividual flower carefully there might sing, immediately germinate and protoo. The trailing orbutus has become won't be enough jugs and bottles to against its being bought or sold, and adopted which destroys the dust on represents St. Filomena, famed for particularly against its being picked for wild flower bouquets.

rild flowers—especially the dogwood! Each spring an appeal is being made to the chivalry and thoughtfulness of the public in behalf of Amer-

are countless Americans of both sexevery street car is strewn with wilted flowers tossed aside by tired holiday makers.

sure to many more people. But that is not the real tragedy of wild flowers! The worst of the situation is that in so many cases the flower pickers are

Take the dogwood, for instance This is not a tiny plant to be easily bulled up by children. It is a tree generally about the size of a fruit tree. Yet the dogwood is being more ruthlessly destroyed than any other native tree or plant. Botanists say that at the present rate of destruc tiveness the native American dogwood will be extinct within 25 years. The Wild Flower Preservation society, which campaigns every year to

es one particular plant each spring. This year dogwood is given the spotlight because it is so rapidly disaper, who was a guest of the Appleton pearing. The society is urging motorists and

tree, carry away a mental picture of it in all its freshness, and leave it for others to enjoy. If branches must be taken home, they should at any rate as-to avoid injury to the tree.

ed is particularly unfortunate be-Florists know how to pack them, in moss, but the Sunday excurionists simply trail along in the hot sun with the branches over one arm, or clse he lays them down in a jolting, dusty automobile. The white petals be-

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Q. Is there an organization of the tin can tourists? A. M. A. "The Tin_Can Tourists of the

World" was established three years ago. It has no dues, no fees, and its officers receive no remuneration. Q. How high did stamps in Ger-

many rise? B. N. G. A. The emergency stamps issued because of constantly depreciating value of the old paper mark ran in

value as high as fifty billion marks Renten-pfenniz stamps which are dis placing the provisionals run from pfennings to 100 pfennings in value. Q. What is the source of seeds from which young trees originate or logged-over lands? N. W.

A. In many cases the seeds are already in the ground or in the duff of the Pecos Valley in Texas. Cullens and litter under he trees and if not takes care of cowboys' molars. destroyed by fire following the logduce young trees. In other cases seed memorial windows in the National trailing stems, by which the plant restock the nern completely, but the D. C.? W. C. spreads, are uprooted and carried off process takes, as a rule, many years. that method of brush disposal be

Q. What is the symbolism of the

Unusual People

DENTIST OF PLAINS



DOC COWBOY CULLENS

Doc Cowboy Cullens runs the last His is just a tar-paper covered shack and it's right out in the open plains

A. The left window, a gift of the Women's Relief Corps of the North, miraculous powers of healing, with her hands resting on the Red Cross Shield. Bebind her are her hand maidens; Hope bearing a banner; Faith: a torch; Mercy, a flagon of wine; and Charity, a basket of fruit. The right window a gift of the United States Daughters of the Confederacy, shows Una. of Spenser's "Faerle Queen". typifying fortitude, her apron spilling roses, symbolic of good deeds. The central windo was a joint gift of the two organizations. It shows a good Samaritan in armour—the Red Cross

Knight and typifies the Red Cross in Q. Should potatoes be cooked in saited or unsaited water? A. P. C. A. Potatoes should be put on to cook in salted, boiling water. Salt added at the beginning of the cooking reduces the loss of mineral matter about one-third.

Q. What is a young swan called? A. M. P. A. The name used for a young swan is cygnet.

Oil Industry Is Feast Or Famine

(From Time.)

Few industries are as unstable as that which is concerned with the pre-

duction, refining and distribution of petroleum. It is always either a feast or famine. Until only a few weeks ago the famine element seemed uppermost. Overproduction had created a great surplus of crude oil for the oll companies to carry, prices were declining precipitously, and disaster was frankly anticipated by the trade.

But meanwhile the consumption of crude oil and its by-products centinued to increase. The huge production of automobiles demanded greater amounts of gasoline than ever. Large office buildings and hotels have adopted oil heating systems. Some railreads not only burn oil in their large locomotives. but are taking up rum ning motor engines on their spur tracks for short haul traffic.

Unless new oil fields are opened, the large stocks now overhanging the market will be diminished, prices will rise and a period of presperity in the oli industry will follow.

The regular cycle in the ell industry seems to be: Activity in oil shares as they rise in price; inflow of new capital into the oil business; advancing prices for crude and refined petroleum; overproduction. Just now we seem to be in stage one, with two and three beginning. Several years will probably be consumed before the oll is as flat and unprofitable as E was last fall.

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HIM HOWALL OUR WHY SURE LOOK PRESIDENTS. HAD AT GEORGE TO WORK WHEN MOTONIHEAW THEY WERE AND APRAHAN LITTLE LINCOLN

A. Danial of the Monasha council is

chairman of the entertainment com

George N. Danielson of St. Paul.

United States naturalization examin-

er, spent the weekend with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Danlelson,

Lawrence McGillan, 761 Madison-st,

who submitted to an operation for

140 Attend Annual H.S. Class Dinner

bers of the Appleton high school of Carl S. McKee, assisted by pupils faculty were present at the annual Arens. "The Coming of Spring" has sonior banquet and dancing party at been arranged by Mrs. Arens and in-Appleton high school on Saturday, cludes readings, a dance and a song. The banquet was served in the gym- Special lighting and stage effects nasium, which was decorated with have been secured for this part of the the class colors, purple and white. Miss Marjorie Davis, who are to sing.

Toasts were given by Lee C. Rasey, Maurice Lewis, William Hornbeck and Leon C. High. Dancing followed the banquet. The party was a com- Dance of Spring bination of banquet and annual party and will be the last party for the "The Elf's Lament" arranged from class of 1924 while it is still in Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell"

H.S. Sophs Hold Annual Dancing Party

Green and white streamers and floral effects were used to decorate Appleton high school gymnasium on Friday evening for the annual sophomore class dancing party. A large part of the class was present at the party which began with the presentation of the moving picture, "Number Please" which features Harold Lloyd.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies of the Social Union of Meth odist Episcopal church will meet at o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wright, 475 Washingtonst. This is to be an important business meeting.

Ladies Aid society of First Baptist shurch will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Business and sewing will occupy the time.

Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of Young Married People group of Methodist Episcopal church at 7:45 Wednesday night in the church parlors. Dr. J. A. Holmes

league of Trinity English Lutheran church at the home of the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, 1092 Front-st, at 7:30 Tuesday night. A business and social ed vice president and Miss Muriel meeting will be combined.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 626 Union-st. The afternoon will be spent in guild work.

Young Ladies Sodality of Sacred Heart church received 17 new members at a meeting in the hall of Sacred Heart school Sunday afternoon. A social time followed the regular business meeting. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Rosella Fischer and Miss Florence Verbrick.

Scouts of Erst Congregational church by alumnae members at the luncheon at 7:30 Tuesday night. Scout drill and work will occupy most of the time.

PARTIES

Members of Kresge club have in vited guests to their dancing party which will be given Wednesday night in the playhouse of Appleton Womans club. The playhouse will be decorated in pink and blue in spring effects and an orchestra from Kaukauna high school will furnish the music. Miss Lucille Doerfier is chairman of the committee in charge. -

Harry Meyers of Oshkosh, enter tained friends at a stag party and dinner in the French room of the Covers were laid for 25 guests.

day evening. Prizes at schafkopf Herzog, Mrs. Harry Stutz and Mrs. o'clock Tuesday night in Armory G were won by Mrs. Lewis Welson, Roy Helser. Mrs. John Leonhardt and Chris Hearden. Skat prizes were won by Oscar Massonett and Joseph Schultz.

William Keller, Jr., was surprised Sunday night by 12 friends at his home, 936 North Division-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Lawrence Schreiter and Henry Jarchow. Mr. Keller and Miss Katherine Keller entertained the guests with music.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00. Four Leaf Clover club, Mrs Joseph Schulz, 774 Seymour-st. 2:15. Ladies auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall. 220, St. Agnes guild, Mrs. L. H.

Moore, 626 Unionet. 2:00. Social Union of Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Frank Wright, 475 Washington-st-

4:00, Ladies Aid seclety, First Baptist church, church parlors. 720. Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church, the Rev. F. L.

Schreckenberg, 1032 Front-st. 7:30, Boy scouts, First Congrega tional church. 7:30, Waverly ledge, Masonic hall.

8:00. Fraternal Reserve association, South Masonic hall. 8:00. Charles O. Baer camp. United

Spanish War Veterans, Armery G. 820, Recital of pupils of Carl Mo-Kee and Mary Marguerito Areas, Pea-

open day and night.

Special Lights At Recital By McKee Pupils

"The Coming of Spring' will be art one of a recital given in Peabody hall at 8:20 Tuesday night by pupils from the studio of Mary Marguerite program and Miss Myra Wilcox and Sweet peas were the table decora-tions. will be in costumes. The public has been invited to attend. The program:

THE COMING OF SPRING "The Elf's Challenge" arranged from Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell"

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"Spring's Lovable Ladye" ... Elliott Myra Wilcox-Marjorie Davis

Part II Beam from Yonder Star" .. Bullard Where'er You Walk" Handel Orris Young 'Ashes of Roses" Woodman The Birthday" Woodman

Dorothy Peterson "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"

"The Trumpeter" Dix
Marshall Hulbert Leon Kantor's First Violin" from "Humoresque" Hurst

Lala Rosenzweig The Two Grenadiers" .. Schumans Lawrence Hatlestad "Danny Boy" Weatherly
"To the Sun" Curran

Erna Gehm 'The Moon Behind the Cottonwood' Cadman rmena" ... H. Lane Wilson Myrtle Heerning

Within the Garden of My Heart" Pilot" Protheroe
Gomer Jones

Florence Gaiser at the Piano

Miss M'Kennan President Of

Miss Ruth McKennan was elected president of City Pan Hellenic at the business meeting of that organization A special meeting of the Luther on Saturday afternoon preceding the scholarship luncheon for Lawrence girls at the Conway hotel at 10 o'clock Saturday. Mrs. Earl Miller was elect Kelly, secretary and treasurer. Miss McKennan represents Alpha Chi Omega in the organization, Mrs. Miller, Delta Gamma and Miss Kelly, Beta Phi Alpha.

More than 40 members of the Greek letter group and the two representatives from Alpha Gamma Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Gamma were present at the luncheon. The sorority representatives were the two members of each group who had received the highest scholastic standings during the year. Several soror-Plans for another hike will be ities which have no chapters on the

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Waverly odge will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic hall. The master mason degree is to be conferred.

Fraternal Reserve association wil meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night f: South Masonic hall. Several import ant issues are to be acted upon.

Lady Eagles will have their regular neeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Cards will be played

Ladies auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles will have visiting day on her birthday anniversary. Prizes Conway hotel on Saturday evening, at the regular meeting at 2:15 Tues, at dice were won by the Misses Adeday afternoon in Eagle hall. There line Bosch, Marie Gengier and Marwill be tables for schafkopf and dice, garet Baum. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whydotski en- The hestesses are Mrs. Walter Koes tertained a number of friends at ter. chairman. Mrs. William C. Feltheir home, 572 South River-st. Sun- ton, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Harry ish War Veterans, will meet at 8

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phaller of Milvaukee spent Sunday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer and family spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Flagg and Carl who is attending Lawrence college. Green Bay visited in Appleton on Tledt is the teacher.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uliman and family of Antigo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ullman, 652 Lawest. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Taylor of Oshkosh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll, 686 Lawest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faulsen of Gillett visited at the home of Mrs.

Paulsen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verwey, 860 Oneida-st. Jack Spector of Chicago, brother of M. Spector of Appleton, a diamoni importer, has returned from a severat weeks trip to Europe.

Claude lieims, who has been visiting his parents in Appleton, has returned to Wisconsin Rapids, where h is employed. Charles W. Schroeder has opened

real estate office at Second-ave and Richmond-st. Emery Rahmlow and Omer Schroeder spent Sunday trout fishing at Polar.

Louis Walter and Miss Viola Miller of Seymour, were guests of relatives and friends here Sunday. Michael Miller and John Orthlieb o Vermeulen's Restaurant now Chilton, were Appleton visitors Sun-

Mother And Son Finish Beloit



Mother and son are graduating nonorary scholarship fraternity. Her speeches.

Pan Hellenic Miss Nichol Will Be Queen Of May Fete

May 23. At that time Miss Marjorie Nichol will be crowned Queen of May. A program of dances is being arranged under the direction of Miss eight children.

Irene Bennett.: A parade of floats will be a part of the Mey day program. All organizatinons on the campus have been asked to plan a float.

CLUB MEETINGS

made at the regular meeting of Boy Lawrence campus were represented and a talk concerning oriental decoration will be given at Appleton Womans club on Thursday afternoon. A representative of a large jewelry concern who is in Appleton has agreed to take charge of the exhibi-

The Matinee Bridge club, composed of Appleton and Neenah ladies, entertained at a 1 o'clook luncheon at the Valley Inn. Neenah Thursday afteroon which was followed by bridge.

Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Schulz, 774 Seymour-st. Schafkopf will be played.

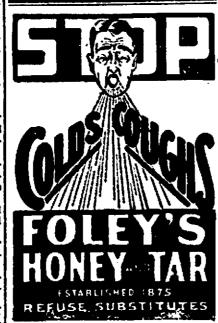
Members of U No I No club sur prised Miss Ruth Timmers at her home, \$59 State-st, Sunday evening

Charles O. Baer camp. United Spanthe camp will make arrangements for Memorial day at this meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. Leavitt Hallack, 438 Alton-st. The club originally was scheduled to meet with Mrs. Frank Schneider, but has been changed.

School Program

A school program and box social Sarles of Chicago, spent the weekend will be given Friday night in Forest as the guests of Miss Madenna Flags school at Black Creek. Children of the district are to give readings and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Becker of several music members. Miss Hilda



"RADIO GRADIO"

Quilt Given As Prize At Card Party

Mrs. Walter Johnson won the quilt that was the prize at a bridge party given by a number of women of Apploton Womans club Saturday afteronly prize awarded.

Those who served on the committee include Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Marston, Mrs. Eimer Jennings, Mrs. W. R Wheaton, Mrs. George Fannon, Mrs. R. H. Purdy. Mrs. James T. Whelan and Mrs. R. K. Wolter.

The quilt which was given as a rize was entirely handmade, the work of the women who were hostess. es at the party and others. It was started many months ago and has been the occasion for many small groups getting together to work for Appleton Womans club. It is probably one of the most beautiful prizes ever offered at a local card party.

Preliminary extempore ontests will take place at Appleton high school this week to determine which of the students will represent he school at the Lawrence college contest on May 21. The first elimina-tion contest will take place at 8 clock Tuesday evening at the school. The public is invited and no idmission will be charged.

Those who will take part are Ethel Blake , Herman Brockhaus, Jean Cromwell, Carl Engler, Pearl Felton, Theresa Heinzkill, Maurice Lewis, Beverly Murphy, Richard Neller, Robert Puch, Beatrice Segal, Kenneth St. Clair, Carl Thompson, Ward from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., in Wheeler and Harold Zuehlke. The the same class this June. They are contestants will meet at 6:55 and will contestants will meet at 6:55 and will Mrs. David Holmes of Janesville Wis. be given the subjects on which they and her son, David Jr. Mrs Holmes will talk. They will be given one has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, hour in which' to prepare their

ras granted a divorce in municipal tones up the court Saturday from his wife. Kathcollege will take place on Friday, erine Reim, who was charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. In flesh and the division of property, Mrs. Reim strength and was allowed \$7,500 and part of the not by false household furniture. The couple has stimulation or drugging. Remember



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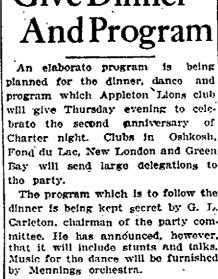
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ENGAGEMENTS

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Lions Will

An elaborate program is being lanned for the dinner, dance and program which Appleton Lions club have arranged a musical program appendicitis at St. Elizabeth have like the finer. Frank Friday morning, is recovering. brate the second anniversary of Charter night. Clubs in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, New London and Green Bay will send large delegations to

The program which is to follow the dinner is being kept secret by G. L. Carleton, chairman of the party committee. He has announced, however, that it will include stunts and talks. Music for the dance will be furnished

he guest of her sons in Milwaukee for several weeks returned to Apple

Two Councils Of K. Of C. Unite. To Give Party

Invitations have been issued for a dinner dance at Elk hall Tuesday night by the Nicolet council of Menusha and the Appleton council of Knights of Columbus. The lodges

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauns-A social hour and mus-

Social Items

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Womana

N. L. Cass, E. Farwell, Edward Haas.

Kaukauna post of the American ie

Card Party Follows Exercises

at Little Chute--- Mrs. Lu-

cassen is Ranger

Special to Post-Crescent

No. 555, Catholic Order of Foresters

Following the initiation cards was

Henry Lucassen. Mrs. Stena Jansen.

Miss Myrtle Verstegen and John

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf enter-

VanSchindle. Cards

HOLD BANQUET

were decorated in the senior class

colors, dove grey and cherry red.

The following program was present-

ed: Speech, Prof. Allen J. Busby:

senior's appreciation, Julia Van Der

Velden: ukolole selection, Elva Van

Den Berg, Anna Wonders, Catherine

Clarence Greiner accompanied on the

he has murchased a farm.

Miss Clara Jansen was pleasantly

The following are the officers:

Smith and E. Zekind.

girls of the society.

Melvin Trams

Kaukauna Representative LEGION AUXILIARY ABUSE OF MAIL PRIVILEGE LEADS **WILL HAVE SUCIAL**

Carrying Mail to Night Trains

TO POSTAL ORDER

Kaukauna - The greatly abused ward Rennicke, F. M. Schmidt, Stanprivilege of local citizens mailing ley Lyson, Edword Haas, Louis Wil-"open" mail on the night trains has polt and Miss Gladys Webster, suddenly been ended because those Mrs. Louis Creviere and Miss F. concerned have wrongly interpreted M. Schmidt have been appointed delea letter received a few days ago by gates to a district auxiliary confer- directly to the Dumbleton home where local depot agents from J. S. Rice ence to be held Monday in Ocento. Fond du Lac, division superintendent The ladies will return Monday eveof the Northwestern road. Local ning and expect to be at the local business men and traveling salesmen meeting in time to make a report. who had important letters to get off before morning were in the habit of dropping them, at Niesen's or in the lobby of Hotel Kaukauna where they were picked up by the night policemen and taken to the station at 11:44 when north bound train No. 101 is

streets at that time. The volume of Bay, president of the Ninth District Russell Morey. night mail has constantly been grow of Federated Womans' clubs, the disin time to meet the 11:44 train going gram also will be given. Hostesses to go in the other direction.

As a result railway mail clerks had A. McDonald, G. Mulholland, L. F. work and sort the mail received here Or Posson. J. Regenfuss, M. Smith, E. department, Mrs. Charles Neison. before they arrived at DePere where the south bond mail was transferred to No. 102 due here at 1 52 but which does not stop at Kaukauna.

The letter from the division superintendent can in no way be construed as an order to stop taking all mail at the train. The letter merely states that hereafter mail clerks will accept only mail which is addressed to cities located where the train is headed.

department have declared they do not gion club rooms on the Island. Invicare to continue carrying mail to the tations were sent out to the mer-

The boxes at Niesen's and in the of the hearing will be to allow the vishotel were beginning to be little itors to inspect the legion quarters. for people who did not care to make the trip to the postoffice or to the the trip to the postoffice or to the street mail boxes. Even mail which was destined locally was found there. Season's greetings, birthday cards and unimportant mail which would not have caused a great calamity had it been deposited in the postoffice over night was found frequently. Local mail was sent to DePere, transferred there to train No. 102, taken back through Kaukauna to points south and then returned here for delivery, causing an unnecessary amount of work and holding up passage of regular mail.

Night mail will still be received at the trains, in fact mail clerks are held its installation of officers in the compelled to take it. but it is prob- church, basement Wednesday eveable that from now on those who ning of last week. have important communications will have to see to it themselves that their letters are taken to the sation.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS MONDAY EVENING

Kaukauna-The regular meeting of tor, Mrs. Amalie VandenBoom; trusthe board of education will be held tees, Mrs. Minnie Weyenberg, Mrs. Monday evening in the superintend- Mary Keohn. Mrs. Lena Lucassen; ents office in the new high school, inside sentinel. Mrs., Anna Vanden-New bids for the sale of school prop-Boom; outside sentinel. Mrs. Kate erry on the north side will be opened Swinkles;-medical examiner. Dr. John the assessors of the various towns. and further plans regarding land- Doyle; spiritual adviser, the Rev. J. scape gardening about the new build. J. Sprangers. ing will be considered. Final action to accept or reject teachers' contracts played and prizes were awarded to will be taken.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukaun3-Mrs. Mary St. Louis of Members of the court approached Clintonville, has been spending sever- holy communion in a body at 7:39 al days in this city. a guest of Mr. Sunday morning at St. John church.

and Mrs. E. A. Creviere Mrs. Joseph Menard and sister, tained a few friends Wednesday eve-Mrs. Clara Williams spent Sunday in ning in honor of Mr. Helf's birthday Appleton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. anniversary: The guests included: Frank Trucuna and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John VandenHeuvel. Frank Trucuna and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt were Mr. and Mrs. George Hammen. Mr.

in Kenosha Sunday where they spent, and Mrs. Frank Hermsen and Lawthe day visiting relatives.

rence Edward Mau, who is employed in played. Manitowec, spent the weekend at his home in this city.

M. J. Verfuth is spending several high school was given Wednesday days on business in Milwaukee and evening at Hammen hotel. The rooms

County Deaths

MRS, FRANK W. SPOONER Frement-Announcement was re- Hammen and Geraldine Nelson: farereceived in this village of the death well to the seniors. Ardell Coulliard: of Jeanette Bergstresson Spooner, reading, Jessie Wilson: song, "Fare wife of Frank W. Speener at Watts well to Thee." Regina Verstegen and

Mrs. Speener was born at Fremont plane by Bernice Gloudemans. July 16, 1882. She was a graduate of Mrs. Alphonee Van Gorp and chil-Fremont high school of the class of dren Dymphina and Clarence of Chi-39, and of Oshkosa normal. She cago, are guests at the home of Mr. spent several years teaching in the and Mrs. John Mollen. er; two little daughters. Ponits Enid of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergstresson, have moved to Iron Mountain, Mich., denberg. Sugar Grove. Pa.: several sisters and where they will make their home. brothers; Mrs. W. H. O'Connell, Om. The J. J. G. club was entertained played the High Ball Cafe team of ro: M. F. MacLaren. Santa Ans. Thursday evening at the home of this village Sunday afternoon. The Calif.: William Springer. Appleton; Miss Catherine Hammen. Grand-ave Little Chute players were Henry Hee-Mrs. William Dalley and Miss Anne Prize at dice was awarded to Miss seckers. John Strick, Albert Wyn-Cleveland, Oshkorn; Mrs. Roy Geraldine Nelson. The next meeting boom, John De Bruin, George Van Spence, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Charles will be held at the home of Miss Den Heuvel. Springer, Weyauwega; Albert Berg- Irene VanSustern. Her mother

formerly was Miss Rhoda Hicks. Dance, Greenville Pavilion, May 6. Menning's Orchestra. Buses from Pettibone's.

DRIVER OF GROCERY WAGON IS INJURED WHEN HORSE FLEES

Frank Dumbleton is Thrown to Street and Suffers Injured Shoulder

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-What might have been ical program has been arranged to serious accident was avoided when follow the regular business session of the delivery horse of C. J. Nelson the American Legion auxiliary at 7:30 grocer, driven by Frank Dumbleton Policemen Refuse to Continue Monday evening in Legion hall. Vio became frightened and ran away lin selections will be played by Miss when one of the thills broke. Mr Naomi Becker and readings will be Dumbleton was thrown from the wag given by Miss Ruth Babler. Hostesses on. He suffered a dislocated shoulder for the evening are Mesdames Ed. and some minor injuries. The horse and some minor injuries. The hors ran to the corner of School and Lake st, where the wagon collided with a telephone pole, upsetting it and scattering groceries in all directions. Thus freed from the wagon, the horse went office where an X-ray was taken and the shoulder set. He is getting along nicely but will be laidup for some

ning the following officers were elect- the door. ed: Church clerk. Miss Mae Suhs: treasurer. Shermon Salverson: trus the male chorus of Shawano Presbytees, C. L. Christensen, Eli Peterson, train No. 224 due here at 9:14 but the club will observe social day at its reg. C. J. Nelsen; music committee, chairpolloemen do not as a rule meet that ular meeting Tuesday afternoon at man, Mrs. C. J. Nelsen, Mrs. Eli Pet train due to the fact that there is the home of Miss Genevieve Donohue, ersen, Joseph Terrio; chairman of ushstill considerable activity about the Dixon-st. Mrs. Lee S. Boyd. Green ers. morning, E, J. Nelson; evening,

Sunday school officers-Superining until recently the night police- trict to which Kaukauna belongs, will tendent. Seth Ballard; assistant supmen carried an average of 235 letters be here to inspect the organization erintendent. Ell Peterson: secretary. every night. These were picked up and will give a talk. A special pro. Miss Edythe Peterson; treasurer, Mrs. William Dressen: planist, Miss Kathnorth when many of the letters were will be Mesdames C. D. Boyd, J. Bell, ryn Mary Larsen: superintendent home department, Mrs. O. R. Olson; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. Albeen forced to drop all their other Nelson, Frank Luce, B G. Prugh, J. bert Spendt: superintendent primary The reports read from the various departments were encouraging and

The monthly meeting of the Senior showed the church affairs to be in a hristian Endeavor society of Re- flourishing condition. After the business session those formed church will be held at 7:30 present enjoyed a social hour. The Monday evening in the church basement. Plans for improving the church refreshments were served by the woroperty will be considered. Novel en-

mans union. The fire department was called out tertainment has been planned by the on Thursday evening to extinguish a fire in the woods and marsh on the outskirts of town and near High-st. cleared up the volume of open night gion will entertain the business men For a time the nearby residences were mail is not likely to increase again of the city at an "army chow and threatened but by prompt action the rapidly for members of the police smoker" Tuesday evening in the le- firemen soon held the blaze under con-

> About 20 friends of Miss Mae Nelchants last week. One of the objects son pleasantly surprised her at her home on Royalton st Thursday eve ning in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in play

W. E Mortson returned home from intigo Friday where he has been employed in the potato business this

Mrs. Nels Knudson, Churchill-st, enertained the Inter Se club and the nebecker at a 6:30 dinner in honor of spent in a social way with sewing and games.

Little Chuic-St. Johanna court Donald Weeden on Friday, May 2.

BOOSTERS HAND 11 TO 2. DEFEAT TO WITTENBERG!

New London—The Boosters base ball team traveled to Wittenberg Sunday afternoon and defeated the Chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Lucassen; vice chief ranger. Miss Rose Kilsdonk: recording secretary. Mrs. Stena Jansen; financial secretary. Miss Wittenberg team by a score of 11 to 2. The game between the Boosters F. Huetti, Leona C. Klahn, Hilda M. Myrtle Verstegen; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Hammen: senior conductor, and Seymour team of the Home Play-Mrs. Minnie Lamers: junior conductors league was called off because of

Get Assessment Rolls John E. Hantschel, county clerk. mailed assessment rolls Monday to villages and cities. Most of the astronomerical treated to the first showing of a real at Oshkosh. sessors have commenced making ostrich farm in the state. Secretary Miss Bell their annual rounds.

present were: Misses Martha Joosten. Mary Van Gomple. Helen Van Den Heuvel, Rosella Joosten, Alice Jansen, Rose Jansen, Marjorie Schumscher and Dorothy Jansen.

Matthew Weyenberg is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Williamse Rairview Heights, left Friday for Milwaukee, where they will be guests of friends for a few days.

WORKMAN BURNED While at work at Kimberly-Clark mili Thursday Theodore Evers. Jefferson-st, had his face burned quite reverely. He will be confined to St. The junior-senior banquet of the Elizabeth hospital for several weeks. The Rev. J. J. Gloudemans of Brussels, was the guest of relatives here

Thursday. Josephine Evers, Marths Misses Joosten, Clara Jansen, Stella Van Den Heuvel, Rosella Joosten and Alice Jansen enjoyed a hike to Kimberly re

R. McConnell of Chicago, transacted business here Wednesday. Miss Marcella Helf is confined to her home on account of lliness.

About 159 people attended the the 20 dozen eggs given by Sunday daneing party at Lamers hall Wed-ischool. nesday evening. Menning orchestra; of Appleton furnished the music-About 125 people attended the card

members of St. John parish. Prizes public schools of Wisconsin and New Mrs. Harold Paradise of Milwaukee at schafskonf were awarded to Mrs. York. She is survived by her widow- was a guest last week at the home John VerHagen and Barney Van Handle. Winners at rummis were and Bertha Jeanette, her parents, Anton Van Bommel and family Norbert Croell and Miss Theresa Wil-

The Sheboygan City howling team

Mrs. Lealie Holzer and daughter Theodore H. Lamers soon will Marion of Appleton were callers Wed- Inc. move his family to Galesburg where needay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom. Prof. A. J. Theiss of Appleton was

surprised at her home Wednesday in a business caller here Friday. Prof. Allen Bushy is spending the Games furnished amusement. Those weekend at his home in Milwaukee.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Frank Johnson was hostess to

meeting on Friday afternoon. Lunch

was served, and the proceeds, \$6.20.

A number of New London people

have received invitations to the Hor-

tonville high school junior prom. to

Mrs. Ed Rolloff entertained the

members of the J. B. club at her home

on Maine-st. last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bratz second, and Mrs. Monch-

lenberg will be hostess at the next

The J. B. club will meet at the

Saturday evening. Dancing and cards

at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs.

Curt Rogers, John Sawall and Joseph

A card party was held at the Guy

Blondey home on Friday evening for

the benefit of the Royal Neighbors.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Ramona Mc

Fregor, who it actending Lawrence

ollege, at Appleton, spent the week

The condition of Miss Olive Holmes

who recently submited to an opera-

tion for appendicitis, is improving.

larion Friday after spending a week

Mrs. Nels Demming was in Apple

spent Saturday and Sunday at his

Miss Etta Graupman returned to

Mrs. Dave Egan was an Appleton

Oscar Ailen, who is employed at

Caroline, spent Sunday at his home.

William LeRoy of Antigo, is visit

eral days at Green Lake, where she

will attend the high school junior

Milwaukee Saturday after spending

in the Anderw Lail, home.

Appleton Friday.

visitor on Friday.

ton Friday.

Lenard MacKenzie and

LaVur Shauger returned t

Marasch received consolation gifts.

furnished entertainment. High scores

meeting.

May 11.

end at home.

take place Friday evening. May 9.

were added to the building fund.

al Neighbors of that village.

New London — Beginning Sunday

OF CHURCH SERIES

Congregational Church Has Huge Crowd at Sunday **Community Meeting**

have been held every Sunday evening at the Congregational church Sunday Dumbleton was taken to Dr. Wood's tirely of Shawano talent, was excep. Mrs. Charles Millard, Shawano st, this tionally fine and New London people's week. appreciation of good entertainment was shown by the large attendance. At the annual business meeting of All available standing room was takthe Baptist church Wednesday ever en, and many were turned away at

The program included numbers by terian church, assisted by M. S. Benjamin, M. R. Stanley and Mrs. Erva Davies as soloists and, Mrs Inez Humphrey us reader. Mrs Humphrey's numbers were "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" and a selected reading. The chorus numbers were 'We Meet Again Boys" (Coe). "Winter's Song" (Bullard). Kipling's Recessional", "Annie Laurie" (Parks "Hark! the Trumpet Calleth" (Dud-"The Wondrous Cross" lev Buck). (Parks), "The Sallor's Chorus." (Parry), "Where My Caravan Has Rest ed" (Lohr), "Seek Ye the Lord," "Pil-grim's Chorus" from Tannhauser (Wagner), "The Lost Chord" (Parks). "The Boys of the Old Brigade' (Parks).

M. R. Stanley is director of the chorus, Mrs. Anna Czeskieba, accompanist, and Charles Veslak, librarian. Members of the chorus are: M. S. Benjamin, M. R. Stanley, Howard Richmond, Athol Kuckuk, Chester Goddake, Roy Een. O. K. Ziebut Fred Nommensen, Charles Veslak. Walter Berglin, W. R. Davies, John B. Gordan, Adrian P. Ganzen.

The Rev. William Glaeser Takes Place of the Rev. H. A. Franzke

Seymour-The Rev. H. A. Franzke, who has served the Zion Evangelical Misses Lucille Laabs and Velva Pen- church seven years, has been transferred to Forest Junction. The Rev. the birthday anniversary of her William Glaeser of Bonduel, will take daughter Bessle. The evening was the Seymour charge. The Rev. John Bleiler of Jefferson, goes to Bonduel. The last week in May will be comschool. The exercises will be held in several days at her home here.

the auditorium on Thursday evening. May 29. There are twenty graduates in the class of 1924, who are:

Vers. M. Archiquette, Viola E. Bach. Mrs. Allen returned to Caroline with ler, Eleanor A. Booth. Mildred M. him, where she will spend several Dana, Earl J. Dunbar, Golda C. days. Forstner, Tonnita M. Frieman, Dora E. Greb, Arnold W. Heling. Gerald ing at the Charles Webb home Keepp, Flossie E. Kollath, Milton E. Ruth motored from Antigo Saturday Luedke, Theresa C. Sawicki, Unita to spend Sunday in the Frank Gran-M. Siebert, Mildred L. Snell, Virginia ger'home. H. Vandenberg, Agneta Veltch, Ella

BOOK FAIR ATTRACTION Visitors at the Seymour Fair to prom. be held August 19, 20 and 21 will be Fiedler has secured, as an attraction at the coming fair, a herd of 50 head home. of ostriches. This is one of the biggest attractions ever shown in the state and comes direct from Los Angeles, Calif. The animals will perform in the way of racing, plowing, cultivating hitched to a buggy, and

in fact any of the ordinary work done by a horse. Seymour Methodist church had Secrement of the Lord's supper and reception of new members at o'clock; Sunday morning. services were held in the evening at the Congregational church.

Boys club baseball team played Oneida Indian boys team Saturday at Onelda. Mothers day will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday May 11.

Mrs. H. F. Hall of Appleton, is visiting friends in the city.

START MILK ROUTE Thompson and Kolath took posses edon May 1 of their milk route purchased of Andrew Rusch. They will call it the Seymour Dairy company. The Rev. G. W. Lester called on Desconess hospital patients from

Seymour and Black Creek at Green Bay Wednesday. He aise delivered The Eeymour high school junior

prom will be held May 20. party Tuesday evening given by the afternoon for the months of May. THIS ADVICE IS VITAL TO YOU Seymour banks will close Saturday June, July, August and September. Mrs. Charles Pauley, Sr., is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. L. H. White and daughter Shirley are home from California, it did for me. I was suffering from

where they spent the winter. Mrs. H. Zettleman and son Henry of Chicago, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. ly do my work. I doctored and took G. Libby. Mrs. Raymond Stroke of Chicago.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion and after taking two bottles my James Hallada. Mr. I. A. Hansen is visiting her highly recommend it as a woman's brother, Bruce Larkin at Fond du tonic."-Mrs. Geo. Mossholder, 611

son, his parents RETURNS HOME spending the winter with her son, the tallty-

FLATIRON FALLS, SEVERS TOE OF GREENVILLE BOY

Greenville - Lyal Wiesler, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Wiesler injured his foot Thursday morning when a heavy flatiron fell on it, cutting off a toe.

Andrew Haas, who injured his hip in a fall last winter, is able to be about again with a cane. He is 90 years old and is blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Mar-Minn., visited relatives here week. They accompanied the body of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Scott, here from Spokane, Wash., for burial at Stephensville, Sunday, April

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt attended the funeral of William Reinhardt at Readfield, Wednesday. Henry Thiel returned Monday from the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church at Menomonie He was delegate for the Greenville ifternoon, May 11, the Rev. H. P. Freeling will have charge of Congre- Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noack attend ed the wedding of the former's broth eh at Almond, last week, Miss Martha Borchardt returned

"Mother" to be given before the Roy-Saturday to Green Bay where she is employed at the telephone office. The Ladies Aid society of the Conit stopped before the barn door. Mr. evening. The program consisting en gregational church will meet with after a two week's vacation spent with relatives and friends here.

> the Royal Neighbors at their monthly con Dubbs," Tuesday night May 13 at the Seymour auditorium for the bene fit of the school.

Two hundred fine maple trees have been planted, at the Seymour fair grounds by officers. Seymour will have a real tourist park in the near future as a result.

Miss Virginia Bishop is spending the week with her sisters at Green

Miss Gertrude Tubbs gave a party Mrs. Page Dexter won high score, at her home Thursday night in honor en, consolation. Mrs. Lewis Schmail of her twenty-second birthday anniversary.

Misses Meta and Helen Niemuth and Charles Heidlinger of Oshkosh, catarrh of the stomach, which had were guests the first of last week at nome of Mrs. Ed Rolloff on Sunday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosquito Hill club held its weekly Little. meeting at the William Lehman home

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Miss Dorothy Holmes is filling her sister's place at the G. A. Vandree re suspected they are specially val-No need to give them any uable. more nasty Cod Liver Oil-these tablets, are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely Hobbs, Oshkosh Business college, studo it. They do put on flesh. dents, were home over the weekend.

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watch!

Mrs. William Meyers spent Sunday Watch Miss Belle Dawson of Lawrence college, spent Saturdy and Sunday at your

Rev. S. E. Welles, left last week for Rosendale, her home. The Rev. and Mrs. Welles attended the State Sunday school convention at Fond du Lac, and state missionary meeting at Milwaukee last week.

State graded school of Cicero will give a home talent play entitled "Dea-

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NICHOLS FARMERS PLAN BIG_ALFALFA ACREAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-Farmers in this vicinity are putting in considerable acreage of

itfalfa this spring. Edward Berg and family, who have lived in Appleton the last six months

have returned to their farm home Mrs. Rose Morse entertained number of boys and girls one April

27 in honor of her daughter. Gene vieve's birthday anniversary. Mrs. J. Hahn and daughters, Marella and Marguerite visited friends

at Helena for several days. J. B. Johnson went to Clintonville on business Thursday. Joseph Larsen, A. Johnson, R. T. Carpenter and M. D. Loeman at ted relatives at Green Bay Sunday.

lended the funeral of John Bottensell

Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger of Appleton, called on friends here Sun-

day, April 27. A. Van Walle is wiring Mr. Riese's house and barn for electricity. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg and daughters, Edna and Margeret Fahrenkrug left for/Readfield, where they

attended the funeral of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson and family of Appleton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hurlbert visited her son, Toward at Leeman Sunday, April 27. Mr. Beck, E. Sassman, William Spohr and George Mielke went to iron Mountain on business Tuesday. Hugh Fraser was a business caller at New London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keenan visi-

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Wisconsin, The Land o' Lakes, Inc., indicates why those who have been Democratic. asked to give toward the state advertising campaign should not delay their subscriptions any longer.

Mr. Barstow declared that his office received 5,219 letters during the month son headed a third party movement, of April as a result of the advertising for the state of Wisconsin that has be placed in the G. O. P. lineup. appeared in various newspapers and magazines. Most of these came since Tuesday, April 22, o nwhich day 1.018 response to the inquiries.

It is seen from this how effectively the people of other states are becoming interested in the industrial, agricultural, scenic and recreational advantages of Wisconsin, and how many will come here either to live or make a part time stay. Each inquirer who writes in response to the advertising is mailed a booklet telling all about Wisconsin and urging him to come here to share its wonderful qual- and Nebraska which otherwise would ities as a place of residence.

Each businessman who gives money to the campaign directly or indirectly helps himself. The amount asked in in particular, might even give Pro-Outagamie-co is \$2,600. About \$1.600 gressive majorities. of this still remains to be raised. It is the only way the state can be boosted efficiently at a surprisingly low cost. Subscriptions therefore should be made at once by all community boosters and should be sent to the Land o' Lakes committee. Appleton.

2 BULLETS LODGE

Madison-Revolver shots fired at two fleeing Latin quarter prowlers by Patrolman R. H. Zwickey shortly after 3 p. m. Saturday, penetrated the side of the Kenneth L. Scott rooming house, 245 Langdon street, and lodged in a wall of a room in the house where two university -coeds were sleeping.

The bullets tore down plastering over the girls and struck the wall three feet above their heads investication rev**cole**d.

OCCUPIED BY OSHKOSH GIRLS The room was occupied by Barbara G. Thompson, Oshkosh, fresh-man, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and by Jane Martin, also of Oshkosh, a member of the Pi Beta

Waiking his beat on Langdon street, in the dark hours of the morn- number of books on politics and some ing. Zwickey observed two men tame are on plays. The new books: pering with a touring car parked in the block. Approaching the car, the officer ordered both men to step out into the light where they could be

Instead of obeying orders, the mer

The patrolman's order, "Stop or I'll shoot," only hastened the flight of the men. Carrying out his threat, the officer fired three shots over their

Two of these bullets flying wild went into the side of the house. Neither of the girls was aware of the affair until after 8 o'clock Saturday morning when they awakened to find their beds littered with plas-

START BUILDING

Construction of the new Trinity English Lutheran church and parsonage at the corner of Allen and Kimball-sts is proceeding rapidly. The foundation which is of concrete is almost finished and work will proreed at once on the church and residence proper.

Greunke brothers, contractors, ex port to have the church ready for dedication about Dec. 1. The parsonage will be ready for use sometime ouring the summer.

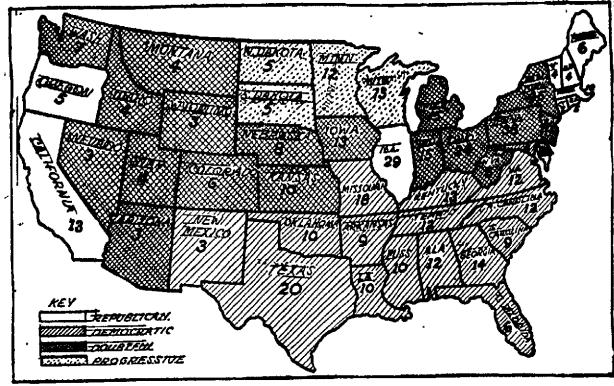
COST ACCOUNTING BOOK AVAILABLE TO FIRMS!

Rusiness men now may obtain from the chamber of commerce copies of the complete proceedings of the cost accounting section of the industrial conference held in the east March 25 and 26. These books are issued by the fabricated production department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and contain a great deal of data both as to cost amounting up to date and its relation to in come tax matters. A nominal charge is asked for the books to cover the cost of preparation and printing.

START WORK SOON ON NEW

for construction of the new \$50,000 school, has been completed. Although no contract has been let for construction of the building, work is expected in start about May 15. Smith, Reynolds & Brandt, Manitowocarchitects,

HOUSE MAY ELECT NEXT PRESIDENT



THIS MAP. INDICATING POLITICAL TENDENCIES OF THE VARIOUS STATES. IS BASED UPON STATEMENTS AND CONCESSIONS OF REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRATIC AND PROGRESSIVE LEADERS IN

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

Appleton Time.

1230 p. m.-KFNF 266 Shenandoah,

6:30 p. m., WCAE 462 Pittsburg.

6:45 p. m.-WFAA 476 Dallas.

7 p. m.-KDKA 326 East Pittsburg.

Ill. Mixed quartet concert. WGR 319

City, Mo. Music., talk, educational lecture, WOC 484 Davenport Iowa.

7 30 p. m.-WAAM 255 Newark.

8 p .m .- WDAF 411 Kansas City.

Vocal and instrumental numbers.

9:30 p. m.-WBAH 417 Minneapolis.

11 p. m.-KFI 469 Los Angeles

11:30 p. m.-KGW 492 Portland.

12 Midnight-KFI 469 Los Angeles.

City, Mo. Nighthawks' froilc.

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-WDAF 411 Kansas

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Concert program.

Novelty orchestra.

chestra selections.

Concert program.

Aght opera.

11:45 p. m

Sport news, information bulletins

WGY 380 Schenectady. Choral club

Musical program. WOAW 526 Oma-

apolis. Musical program.

ia. Dinner concert.

Educational lecture.

517 Deiroit. Orchestra.

Buffalo.

Concert WBAH 417 Minne

Elimination Events at Fairview Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Five schools of the town of Black Creek took part in contests which were held at Fairview school, district No. 2, Friday. Miss Address. Verdine Wolfgram is the teacher of Fairview. Other schools were: Dis. Musical program. WCBD 345 Zion, trict No. 1, Miss Gladys Gillispie; dis trict No. 3, Miss Edna Schmidt, teachdoubtful, and Ralston's nomination er; district No. 4, Miss Arndt, teacher; district No. 5, Miss Laura Wildenberg, teacher.

Mrs. John Wolff, Mrs. William Sommers, Black Creek and Miss Radio doctor, dance orcrestra. WB and Murl Birmingham. Schwahn of Appleton were the judges.

Norman Gregorious, district No. 1; ness message, farm lectures. WWJ "Boy Billy" was the recitation. Ruby strain of the imagination, make it Sommers, district No. 5, sang a vocal impossible for any single candidate solo, "Juanita." The boys' 190-yard to get the required "majority over dash was won by Albert Behm, diselectoral votes, leaving the trict No. 3; Girls 75 yard dash, Es-House of Representatives to choose ther Bellack, district No. 5, girls' basketball throw, Irene Fassbender, dis-

> Friday but will be resumed Wednesday at the same school. Miss Vilas Burdick entertained a

few friends Monday evening of last week in honor of her birthday anni-

turned home.

derate Income" M. H. Abel ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satorius. Herman Yents of Appleton, is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital following an appendicitis operation which he submitted to last Saturday. He is a former resident.

Mrs. A. Baetz of Two Rivers, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. J.

Laird. Miss Carmen Mielko has returned where she submitted to an appendi

citis operation.

Gustave Kobbe week with his daughter, Mrs. Julius Sassman. Chapters of Operas . H. E. Krehbel

"Everybody's Complete Etiquette" monia, is on the gain.

Walter have returned from a few days visit with Milwaukee relatives. The trip was made by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Boyden, Mr.

Mrs. Ernest Warner and son Merle of Green Bay, returned home Friday ifter a few days' visit here.

Israel Zangwill is spending a few days here. \$250 which will be donated towards the new Eden seminary at St. Louis.

GMEINER AND CORBETT

Seymour Gmeiner, national councilior, and Hugh G. Corbott, managing secretary, of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, are in Cieveland sttending the annual meeting of the States. Sessions began Monday and

will continue through Thursday. The Appleton delegates are among those who will work for election of at the federal building Saturday or o-A. L. Osbern of Oshkosh, as a director of the national chamber so this IN ST. PAUL ELECTION locality will be represented on the

Important national and international business problems are being discussed at the gathering.

Mack gets Miss Lee's consent ground around the old state graded his ballot sent to him by mail and be and the boarders are 'rearing to ground around the old state graded ing in Appleton over Sunday cast his attend the greatest community school building, which was destroyed ing in Appleton over Sunday cast his attend the greatest community by fire last January, in preparation by fire last January, in preparation Zuchlike and mailed it to St. Paul. Zuchlike and mailed it to St. Paul. Under the Minnesota law, one who Knights of Pythias May Ball Bowlby, O. J. Polzin, C. H. Hucse. votes by mail must deposit 25 cents and Entertainment at Armory mann and Frank Schwant returned with the county auditor so that the G, May Sth.

ballot will be mailed without cost to Supper at the Baptist Church good company. Tickets also good fishing their Saturday's catch consin in 1921, won a fellowship in Vermeulen's Restaurant now tomorrow night at 8:30. 35c a for sale at Belling's and Schlints members of party brought home the Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

7/15 WILL GRADUATE F lashes Out of The A ir FROM 8TH GRADE

ke Sells Store to Derfus of

mencement exercises will take place May 20 in the assembly room of the ever offered for sale in this part of high school. Fifteen eighth grade the country. will receive their diplomas. They are Norma Buchman, Francis Rideout. Marie Schoess, Ella Prentice, Arnold Concert, WHB 411 Kansas Marie Schoess, Edia Lucille Becker, Mashs, Ora Poole, Decker, Mashs, Ora Poole, Deck cella Lueck, Clark Schaefer, Esther Diestler, Bernice Mille, Harold Kluge,

AP 476 Fort Worth. Concert. WHA Popular program. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia. Musical program. Novelty night. WSB 429 Atlanta. will be celebrated in the usual way with a picnic in the woods. 8:30 p. m.-KSD 546 St. Louis. Theater program. WFAA 476 Dallas.

Gospel in song quartet, male singers. 9 p. m.-KPO 423 Los Angeles. Or day of last week, whereby he sold his crop reporter, Paul O. Nyhus, have chestra program. WCAE 462 Pitts- general merchandise store, which he burg. Late concert. WOAW 526 has operated for the last five years. Murray, secretary of Wisconsin Live-Mixed program. WBAP 476 Fort Thursday, and the Ritzke family will be clerk of sales and J. H. Denn Worth. Tenor, contraito, planist, vo- moved to a farm near Appleton, hardt is to be auctioneer.

Mrs. Edwin Teach of Sheboygan is 10 p. m.—KFI 469 Los Angeles. Lisiting at the Dr. M. E. Rideout SHEBOYGAN PREPARES FOR

land. Vocal numbers. KPO 423 Sau The home-talent play. "Cranberry Francisco. Organist, vocalist. WHN Corners" which was presented at the 360 New York. Midnight Bohemia opera house last Friday evening, will revue. WOC 484 Davenport, Iowa. Musical program, Dubuque Girls' ditorium, Tuesday evening, May 6 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen of held in Sheboygan May 20 and 21. 10:30 p. m.-KFOA 455 Seattle. Or-Appleton spent Tuesday here.

tor Tuesday. Miss Selma Lueck was a New London visitor Wednesday.

vere Appleton visitors Tuesday. Invitations are being issued for the he held at the opera house. May 9. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff were New London visitors Monday evening of

t St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton,

Three debaters of Lawrence college have been awarded Forensic L's in appreciation of their work in public speaking. Dan Hardt of Neenah re-

Mrs. Jane S. Perry of Neenah, who was injured when she fell from the year's business will be made. step of a Homan bus at Appleton, Auday. She asked \$10,000 in the comin a special verdict the jury did not

No compensation was allowed for

permanent injuries which the plain-OVER PLANS FOR PICNIC tiff contended she had sustained as result of the accident. Judgment on the verdict has not

annual picnic for employes and their families were discussed at the menting of Appleton Postoffice association ning. The date and the details were referred to the entertainment com-This was followed by a discussion of postal matters. The meeting was

ceded by supper. Music was fur-Miss Winifred J. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, 650 Washington-st, was awarded a scholarsh'p in chemistry for the 1924-25 LUCK ON RESERVATION school year, according to announcement made by Columbia university. New York Sunday. Miss Wood grad unied from Lawrence college in 1922. Albert W. Weeks of Chilton, a grad-Saturday night from a three days mate of the University of Wisconsin trout fishing trip to the west branch in 1823, wen a scholarship in geolesy. Ask any Pythian for a ticket, of the Wolf river in Menominee res you will always find them in creation. While it was too cold for sc, N. Y., who graduated from Wis

OF HERDS WILL BE

Holstein Breeders Consign 50 Purebred Sires and Cows to Sale

By W. F. WINSEY

The third annual cons'gnment sale of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association will be held on Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 morning in the sales' pavilion of Dr. Wm. Madson. Washington st.

Fifty pure-bred animals will be consigned to the sale. Four bulls ranging from six months to one year and 44 females, from one year to seven, by such well known breeders as Otto Mossholder, John Paltzer, Nick Paltzer, Paltzer Bros., W. H. Plamann, Geo. I. Sasman, Geo. R. Schaefer, W. C. Schroeder, Walter Steffensen, Robert C. Tledt. Walter H. Wiechert, Geo. Wendt & Sons and Edward Ziegler, will be offered for sale.

The animals to be disposed of are among the best to be found in the herds represented at the sale. The reason that the better animals are offered exclusively from each herd instead of an ordinary surplus is that it is now recognized by breeders that the reputation of the herds is affected by the grade of animals sold at public sale and that the price of home sales in a large measure is fixed by auction or public sale prices.

MOST IMPORTANT SALE

This change from offering only surplus animals regardless of breeding or production record dams, to offer ing of only selected animals of the herd, makes the Holstein sale on Tuesday the most important ever held by the Holstein breeders of Outagamie-co.

For instance, included in the sale list of bulls is one animal, sired by a double grandson, Sir Pietertje Ormsbi Mercedes 37th, whose two nearest dams have a production record of 31 pounds of butter in seven days. This bull is one of the fluest individuals

Anther bull on the list is sired by Good Hope Sir Forbes whose dam in seven days produced 36.87 pounds of butter. This dam was the Wisconsin champion of 1922.

Included in the number of females offered for sale are two daughters and a granddaughter of Appleton Fair 2nd whose production record in torian of the class. The salutatorian seven days was 36.87 pounds of but-Also on the list remarkable for the

high quality of animals mentioned, are the daughters of Dean Bess Burke Ormsby whose dam has two seven day records of 35 pounds of butter and a yearly record of 1.180 pounds of butter. This great butter producer was the champion of Wisonsin for two years.

I. I. Oldham, state secretary of the Holstein association, and federal promised to attend the sale and red stock Breeders'-association will act

Arrangements for the twenty-third be presented at the Stephensville au-annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus, which is to be are nearing completion.

Principal speakers on the program will be Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, Chicago, and MartinH. H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight, of Grand Rapids, Mich. It is expected that 290 delegates and visitors will be in the city for the convention. They will be annual junior promenade which will entertained with luncheons, a banquer on the evening of May 20 at the Association of Commerce and a dance on the evening of May 21.

Convention headquarters will be at Foeste hotel, while the business sessions will be held in the K. of C. club-

John Morgan, grand knight of Appleton council, and George T. Prim. past grand knight, have been elected as delegates from the local council to he state meeting.

Teachers to Elect The annual meeting of Appleton Teachers association will take place at Appleton high school at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon. The election of of-ficers and the final report of the

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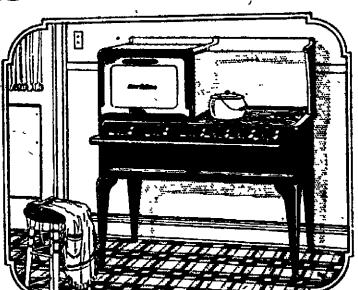
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> trict No. 3. The contest was not completed

Mrs. C. Batley, who spent the win-

Mrs. Walter Diestler of Hortonville. "Successful Family Life on a Mod- is visiting at the home of her par-

from Deaconess hospital, Green Bay Joseph Blake of Cicero, spent last

Clarence, three-year old son of Mr nd Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn of Cicero. who has been seriously ill with pneu-Mrs. Ferdinand Bartman and son

and Mrs. Harry Ohlrogge and Mr. and Mrs. William Row of Seymour, were guests Thursday evening at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Clarence Weisenberger of Arcadia, A large crowd attended the supper and sale at the parlors of St. John church. Thursday afternoon and evening. Net proceeds were about

AT CLEVELAND MEETING

Chamber of Commerce of the United

mard.

FISHERMEN HAVE GOOD Max Schwab, Fred Niles, H. L.

nished by the postoffice crchestra.

Exercises Occur May 20-Ritz-Appleton Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-The eighth grade com-

has not yet been determined. The class has chosen "Loyalty" as its motto, and blue and gold for colors. Besides the various addresses by class members, a short playlet will be given at the graduation exercises School closes May 23 and the event

BUYS STORE F. A. Ritzke completed a deal Tuesto Michael Derfus of Appleton, Mr. Derfus took possession of the store as pedigree man, Edward O. Mueller

Jesse Collar was a New London vis-

Roswell Collar and Lucius Collar

William Brown visited his son Cleon

given to those who appear in three intercollegiate debates on three different subjects while the double L was given to Willard Henoch for participation in two intercollegiate debates on two subjects and for take gust 10, 1923, was awarded \$2.096.48 ing part in the state oratorical con-damages by an Oshkosh jury Wednes test. Chester Sefternberg was awarded the L for having taken part in plaint she filed in the suit.

place the blame on either party, demond while the double L bears a claring that the bus driver stopped at a reasonably safe place and that the plaintiff exercised care in alighting from the bus.

Preliminary arrangements for the been ordered thus far by the court.

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have planned the new school. open day and night-

Such a development, of course, is dependent upon the entrance of A third party of considerable strength. Balancing varying claims and admissions of Republicans, Democrats and the Progressives interested in a third party, one obtains this result: Total certain Republican electoral

While these totals charted on the above map, seem to give the Demo-This paragraph in a letter received by the county committee from E. O. Barstow of Rhinelander, secretary of Wisconnia May Yang a secretary of Wisconnia May Yang a secretary of May Yang a secretary o lican party more than it would the Nothing but a third party would

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington-Election of the next president may be thrown into the

House of Representatives.

make Iowa or Pennsylvania doubtful. California might have gone into the doubtful column if Hiram Johnbut is it stands that state safely can The Democrats are allowed the "Bolld South",

Senator Reed has been a disturbing factor in Missouri but after the nomimulled out 3,047 Wisconsin booklets in nation there's no reason to believe So much for the big parties! Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin would be Progressive.

As to the "doubtful column":

As between Republicans and Democrats in Arizona a state election has hinged on as few as 30 votes. There ought to be enough Progressives to leave the state in doubt. The Progressive shadow hangs over Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan go Republican. Nobody can tell

what effect a third ticket would have in any of them. Iowa and Michigan, Kansas, too, is a notoriously pe

culior state, once strongly given to

Populism. Pennsylvania is doubtful by s arrow margin. Most likely it will be Republican. Still, it went Democratic, owing to the Republican split when Roosevelt was third party candidate. The Pinchot influence makes it further doubtful. Indiana, always is more or less

Montana looks Democratic, might go Progressive. Delaware, Nevada, New Jersey New York, Ohio, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming generally are classed as doubtful. With all this uncertainty, it would

probably would tilt the balance to-

ward the Democrats.

the next president. New Books

Twenty-two new books recently have been put into circulation by Appleton Public library. They are all non-fiction. Several are on operas, a ter with a sister in Iowa, has re-

Jacinto Benavente "Story of Our National Ballads" ... C. A. Browne Java and the East Indies" F. G. Carpenter

"Woman Suffrage and Politics" ...

Plays, Second Series

Popular Misgovernment in the United States" A. B. Cruikshank "Ploneer West" J. T. French
"Let's Play" Edna Geister
"Complete Opera Book" "Book of Operas" ... H. E. Krehbel

Mrs. E. C. Learned The Orchestra and How to Listen to It" M. Montagu-Nathan 'New Air World W. L. Moore 'Russian Opera'' R. Newmarch "Opera Book" E. R. Ordway
"On the Art of Writing" "History of American Red Cross

Nursing" U. S, Red Cross
"Tariff History of the United States" American Charities" .. A. G. Warner "My Garden of Memory" . K. D. Wiggin

MINISTERS MEET HERE

The Forcing House"

to be present.

the municipality.

FOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE Wemans union of St. John church will entertain the visiting ministers the come to Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the synodical conference of the Fond du Lac dis trict. This district is a part of the Evangelical Synod of North America.

about 15 or 20 delegates are expected

Plans for this were made at a meet

ing of the union last Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The women also made final preparations for the bazaar which they are to hold May 14th in the church basement.

DANIELSON CASTS VOTE

Sunday was election day for one person in Appleton. St. Paul's city GRADE SCHOOL AT MANAWA election takes place Tuesday, May 6. but George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, had

GLIMPSES OF EVERYDAY LIFE AT NATION'S CAPITAL



A cabinet member's wife doing her own housework—and washing and ironing, too. It certainly is a settack to Washington's society folk. But Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the new secretary of navy, is doing just these very things. At your left you see her using a cake, and at the right hanging out the family laundry.

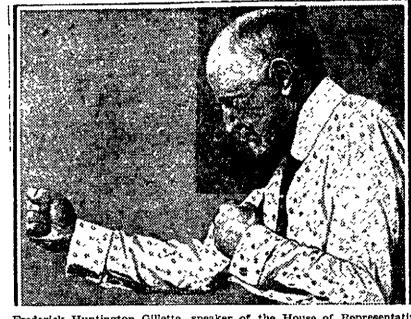


the Museum of Natural History fragments of jawbones of the Dryonithecus of Richmond, Calif., is demonstrating nation of the spirit which burned or forest ape, believed by some scientists to be the "missing link." The it. His master seconds with a cow- witches." He is outspokenly proud bone fragments, found after millions of years, have been found to resemble boy "squint grin." those of Australian negro tribes.

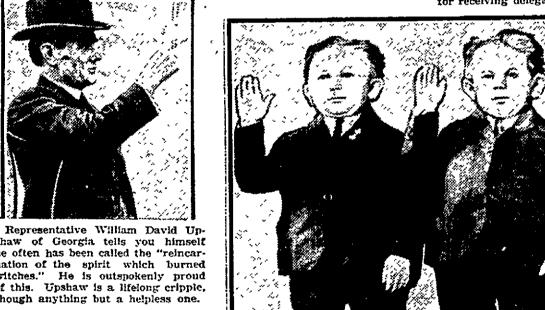




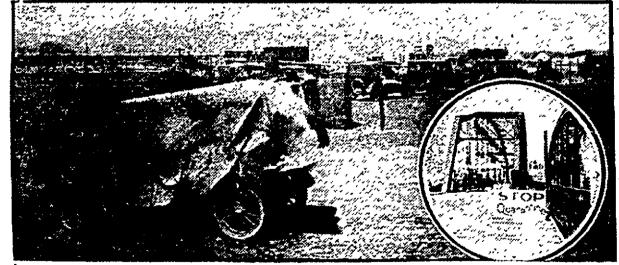
Congressman Percy E. Quin seldom visits the House restaurant. He al- John M. Nelson. ways totes along his lunch from home. The little grip he carries it in looks all the world like a typewriter case. The congressman explains he prefers home cooking to even the best of restaurant fare.



Frederick Huntington Gillette, speaker of the House of Representatives, is a great fight fan. And in his younger days he was pretty good with his own "dukes." He's still able to take care of himself, even though he is 73. But the Massachusetts congressman doesn't think he could stick out quite as many rounds as he used to.



Here is the real horse laugh. Joe, shaw of Georgia tells you himself Dr. W. K. Gregory, after years of research and study, is exhibiting at trick horse of "Cowboy Dick" Melvick he often has been called the "reincarof this. Upshaw is a lifelong cripple, though anything but a helpless one.



"They Shall Not Pass." That was the order that went out from the offices of Governor Hunt of Arizona when the foot and mouth disease was prevalent in parts of California. Hundreds of tourists, easterners returning to their homes after spending the winter in California, were detained by health authorities as they crossed the border. Here is a glimpse of one of the camps. In the circle is a sign posted on the bridge at the state line advising automobilists of the quarantine.



Orel stenographer, confessed she For Beatrice Stribbing now reigns su-preme over the Texas city. She is the wanted the world to read my book and is one being carried into the Hall of Justice. queen of the Flesta San Jacinto, an. learn the truth," she told delectives.



killed her landfady, Mrs. Eva Bradley. San Francisco judges are permitting no delays in traffic cases. So that



What with the heetic sessions about the House and Senate these days, it is small wonder that the officeholders are taking to boxing and athletics. Bernarr McFadden, famed physical culturist, is shown giving a few lessons to Senators Arthur Capper, C. C. Dill, Ropresentative McFadden, Senator Magnus Johnson and Representative



Looks like a war council. But it isn't. It is a peace meeting. These Indians form the reception committee for the Alpha Phi fraternity's convention in Glacier National Park this June. And they are only discussing plans for receiving delegates who are coming from all parts of the United States.



Marshes and Bela Matina, born 23 years ago in Budapest, Hungary, and believed to be the only midget twins in the world are shown becoming American citizens at Louisville, Ky. They took out their papers before Judge A. are Siamese twins. Surgeons say it is impossible to attempt to separate them G. Ronald of the southern city.



When you're taking the "prince of walls" on a long continental voyage there's nothing like convenience. Hence the "suitcase crib," utilized by Dr. 65, so she would gain publicity for a justice may be expedited, accident victims are even brought into court on and Mrs. Charles II. Lewis, who thus brought their four-months old baby boy San Antonio is paying her tribute, religious text she had written. "I stretchers to testify against motorists accused of running tion down, Hero from Vienna. Customs officials at New York were amazed upon opening the suit case and finding its contents. Dr. Lewis is an obstetrician of Los



Violet and Daisy Hilton of San Antonio, Tex., never will be parted. They through an operation. Here they are occupying the same chair. One is sewing while the other's reading.



If Violet wants to work in the garden daisy must go with her. While onsprinkles the other hoes. Tending their parents' 30-acre nursery is one of their chief diversions. They make all their own clothes, read considerably and are accomplished musicians.

FERBER AND GREY **BOOKS IN DEMAND** AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Wiggins' Autobiography Also Has Many Readers in . Appleton

Edna Ferber's "So Big" and "The Call of the Canyon" by Zane Grey are the books leading in popularity at Appleton Public library, Miss Ferber's stories are always popular whether old or new and if a book is written by Zane Grey it needs no little explanation, for it means that other indersement. Both these books have been much in demand for a

another book that is much sought after, for she is another author whose attractively displayed. Golf is a fairname is the only indersement that a ly expensive sport, and like the auto- equipment in "Buick" styles, costs ter" is one of the most baffling of the upkeep her books and keeps the reader in suspense until the final chapter.

The autobiography of Kate Wiggin. "My Garden of Memory." has been much in demand by those who Were deligated with her stories. It was written just before her death ness. It's necessary to have more William Wendt for a consideration and has all the charm of her person- than one club when playing, as any of \$11,000. ality, all the humor, pathos, vividness and interest that have given her broks a commanding place in American interature. Mrs. Wiggin has described in her own inimitable way her childhood days by the Sacs when the priced at 25 cents, while the more expensive. childhood days by the Saco river, her girlhood in California and her rapid rise from obscurity to world-wide is the parachute ball. The ordinary

TRAVEL BOOKS POPULAR Travel books are still attracting from the ground by the club and carmany people and not the least of ried through the air it will not go far these is "Travels in Alaska" by John and thus can be found easily. Ready Muir, the naturalist. This is the sea- made tees of wood are new also son' for wildflowers and in the chil- Eighteen of these cost 25 cents. dren's department they have been A man can outfit himself for \$15 asking for "Book of Flowers for and not be ashamed of his set, accord-Children" by Burgess and "Book of ing to Mr. Elias, but if he wishes to Wild Flowers for Young People" by have a more elaborate set he can buy F. S. Mathews. Bird books, and estione for \$18, \$20 and up past \$35 or pecially- the one, "Birds Worth \$40. A golf outfit is like an automo-Knowing" by Neltja Blanchan, are bile in many respects, for there are

still in demand in this department. as many accessories for the sets as Stringer's new book, there are "extras" for an automobile "Empty Hands." has been circulated widely. The story tells of a man deem necessary to play the game and woman lost in the Canadian wildproperly would be to leave out one erness, empty handed and stripped of of the most important features. Few conveniences of civilization. The smack of the outdoors and the mast- their new supply of sport togs, but it ery of forest lore, as the fight is made against the demands of nature, ferred, especially those of cotton or give an added interest to that already white linen. Some men prefer to buy aroused by the human drama.

CHEER LUMBERMEN

Dealers Believe New Record for Construction Will Be Es tablished

Demand for lumber, by the building industry and manufacturing consumers, continues to be restricted by the backwardness of spring weather. The record of building permits, how fundamental ever. shows the strength of the market, says the American Lumberman, Chicago, 'Dur ing the first three months of 1924 there were more permits taken out, and for a larger amount, than for the corresponding first quarter. of any previous year in the history of the United States.

The large producing regions show no excess of production, so that absence of accumulated stocks is a factor in the market's strength. For the first three months of 1924, 140 identical Southern Pine Association mills showed shipments amounting to 98.69 per cent of production; West Coast Lumbermen's Association mill shipments of 1.619 million feet for the first sixteen weeks of the year showed a comfortable excess the production of 1.593 million feet. Total national loadings of ferest products for the week ended April 12 amounted to 76319 cars. 704 cars under the total for the week ended April 5-the decrease was slight amounting to only about 1 per cent Orders booked during the week ended April 12 by all the 383 mills reorting to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association were 87 per cent of actual production; book ings by Southern Pine Association mills were 93 per cent, and by West Coast Lumbermen's Association milis. 96 per cent. of output.

Recently there have been scattered reports of concessions in prices, but undoubtedly these do not indicase a general weakening in the market. When procress in building was re tarded by had weather, retail yards. very fully stocked, ceased buying and cars in transit had to find sale at a sacrifice; transits new are fewer. Southern pine mills have found in exports an offset to slow domestic demand; March overseas shipments showed an increase of 46.2 per cent over these of February. West Coast mills are meeting the present full by curtailment, for they take the stand that production at lower prices is

Building permits Saturday totaled \$1.047.729 for 1924. Only two were seued, one to Philonena Brilliard. 1119 Lorain-st. and the other to Williem Hornke, 1058 Parkburst-st. Both were for garages.

40 WRITE EXAMS FOR RAILWAY MAIL JOBS

A United States civil service examination for railway postal clerks was held at Lincoln school building Saturday. It was conducted by Herman Franck, secretary of the local civil service board. The morning class consisted of 25 applicants and 15 wrote in the afternoon.

LOUISE HOMER CONCERT Green Bay, May 7th. Tickets at Lawrence Conservatory.

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It's The Upkeep, Not The Original Cost, That Makes Golf An Expensive Game Untold Value Seen in Publicity

The man who is bitten by the golf a complete outfit, coat, vest, knickers bug can "travel in three styles. Ford." Bulck or Cadillac," according to and trousers, Often the knickers will sporting goeds dealers here, most men be plaid while the other part of the prefer to travel in "Buick" style. To suit will be of the predominating col. travel "Ford" style means that the or in the plaid. A four piece suit will conference of Social Work as soon ber fire waste contest, cost between \$40 and \$50 brickers of an the contest of the Wisconsin ber fire waste contest. golfer has bags and club of the most cost between \$40 and \$50, knickers of as the chamber of commerce has com-ordinary type, the whole set not khaki or white duck will cost about pleted organization of the community amounting to over \$19; to be in a class with the "Buicks" is an indi-\$3,, white linen knickers cost between \$6 and \$7.50 and the more expensive cation of more wealth because it means a more elaborate outfit: to be knickers of wool or tweed are priced between \$15 and \$17. classed with the "Cadillac" calls for this type of golfer has everything that is useful in the game.

WIDE PRICE RANGE

as 90 cents, while the most expensive

leather bags sell at \$20 and up. The

clubs are priced at \$2.25 up, depend-

ing upon the club and its elaborate-

tached to it so that when it is lifted

To leave out the clothes that many

is conceded that knickers will be pre-

pensive balls cost \$1.

Canvas bags may be bought as low

Golf hase are the pride of many enthusinsts. Men who scoff at women for buying expensive slik hose have nothing to say, for golf hose cost This is the time of year when men Natalle Sumner Lincoln's detective ache to be outside chasing a ball over from \$2 to \$10 and it is seldem you "The Thirteenth Letter." is the links and so it is no wonder that see a golfer in knickers who does not the sport shops have golf equipment wear bright-colored socks.

To outfit a golfer with clothes and "The Thirteenth Let- mobile, its not the original cost but about \$68. This includes a \$20 golf set, a \$35 suit, golf shirt at \$4, socks at \$4 and shoes at \$5.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Robert Doersch has sold his 80 acre farm in the town of Osborne to

one who's had the slightest experi-George F. Wolf has sold a lot in ence will know, so unless you travel the Third ward to Henry Bruchl, and in "Ford" style an outfit is apt to be Louis J. Smith sold one in the Fifth



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CITIES CONTEST

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Preparation will be resumed for the welfare committee, of which Louis Bonini continues as chairman,

It still is the desire of the chamber to have the other clvic organizations of Appleton join in the contest and provide a leader, but if this is not done, the chamber of comerce will un-winner of the better cities contest dertake the work itself because of the must be a desirable place to live in. general good that will be done to the city. Success in the contest will mean the completion of many of the projects the chamber and other organizations have proposed or started

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SO BIG By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue) She had been aware of the two pig-

in the doorway of the next room. Now tailed heads appearing and vanishing Meartje was shooing her into this room. Evidently her hostess was distressed because the teacher's formal entrance had not been made by way makes Sophia Kroon De Vries. It is of parlour instead, of kitchen. She anyways two hundred years. My followed Maartje Pool into the front room. Behind the stove, tittering. were two yellow-haired little girls. Geertje and Jozina, of course. Selina to her when she was married, and went over to them, smiling. "Which her mother gave it to her when she is Geerije?" she asked. "And which was married, and her-But at this the titters beburned, overcome. There was no fire Anything? There ought to be bride's in this shining ebon structure, though ciothes in it, yellow with age."
the evening was sharp. Above the "It is:" cried Maartje Pool stove a length of pipe, glittering with gave a little jump that imperilled the polish as was the stove-itself, crossed lamp, the width of the room and vanished "No through a queer little perforated grat- smiling at each other, wide-eyed, like through a queer little perforated grace smiling at each other, where, each had come tap-tapping nearer window were a few hardy plants in pots on a green-painted wooden rack. There were geraniums, blossomless; a "Here-wait." Maartje Pool thrust cactus with its thick slabs of petals the lamp into Selina's hand, raised

like slices of gangrenous ham set up the lid of the chest, dived expertly in-Jacob's ladder, on a spindling treilis, of old newspapers and emerged red.

The bony scoffolding of the green faced with a Dutch besque and volume. painted wooden stand was turned to-ward the room. The flowers blindly cap whose wings, stiff with embroidfaced the dark square of the window. ery, stood out grandly on either side: There was a sofa with a wrinkled call- a pair of wooden shoes, stained terraco cover; three rocking chairs; some cotta like the sai's of the Vollendam co cover; three rocking chairs; some stark crayons of incredibly hard-featured Dutch ancients on the wall. It was all neat, stiff, unlovely. But Selina had known too many years of boarding-house ugliness to be offended "Well?" said Selina, with the feel-

sparkled as had the window panes. A steep, uncarpeted stairway, enclosed, led off the sitting room. Up "Never must anybody dress up in a ter on the wooden stairs, though they then she remembered. She shivered a

way, uncarpeted. At the end of it a Even Aunt Abble and Aunt Sarah door opening into the room that was had a not unlovely aspect, viewed to be Selina's. As its chill struck her from this chill farmhouse bedroom to the marrow three objects caught that had suddenly become her home. her eye. The bed, a huge and not un- she had a herrible premention that handsome walnut mausoleum, reared she was going to cry, began to blink its sembre beight almost to the very fast, turned a little blindly in room's top. Indeed, its spex of the dim light and caught sight of grapes did actually seem to achieve a the room's third stresting object. A meeting with the whitewashed cell-blue black cylinder of tin sheeting, ing. The matress of straw and corn-like a stove and yet unlike. It was husks was unworthy of this edifice, was polished like the length of the but over it Mrs. Pool had mercafully pipe in the sitting room below. Inplaced a feather bed, sittered and feed it was evidently a giant flower quilted, so that Selina lay soft and of this stem.
warm through the winter. Along one: "What's that?" demanded, Selina, wall stood a low chest so richly poleting, brown as to appear black. The front | Maurije Pool, depositing the lamp panel of this was curlously carved. Section the little wash-stand preparatory lina stooped over it and for the second | time that day said: "How beautiful" then looked quickly around at Marri-In Pool on though fearful of finding her laughing as Klass Pool had laughed. But Mrs. Pool's face reflected the glow in her ewn. She came COMPANY: Formerly the Co. ever to Selina and stooped with her over the chest, holding the lamp so that its yellow flame lighted up the Bay, Wis. for information re-

enough! This first one's an S."

Maartie was kneeling before the chest now. "Sure an S. For Sophia. It is a Holland bride's chest. And here is K. And here is big D. It mother gave it to me when I was married, and her mother she gave it

"I should think so:" exclaimed Secame squeals. They retired behind lina, rather meaninglessly; but stemthe round black bulwark of the wood- ming the torrent. "What's in it? "It is" cried Maartje Pool and

"Nor" The two on their knees sat

to its depths amicst a

"Well," said Selina, with the feelling of a little girl in a rich attle on Maartje had lighted a small glass a rainy day. She clasped her hands, bowled lamp. The chimney of this "May I drass up in it sometime?"

Maartje Pool, folding the garments hastily, looked shocked and horrifled. this Maartje Pool, talking, led the bride's dress only to get married. It way to Selina's bedroom. Selina was brings bad luck.' Then, as Selina to learn that the farm woman, often stroked the stiff silken folds of the inarticulate through lack of compani- skirt with a slim and caressing foreonship, becomes a torrent of talk finger: "So you get married to a when opportunity presents itself. They High Prairie Dutchman I let you made quite a little procession. First, wear it." At this absurdity they both Mrs. Pool, with the lamp; then Selina laughed again. Selina though that with the satchel; then, tap-tap, tap this school-teaching venture was tap. Jozina and Geertje the'r heavy starting out very well. She would hob-nalled shoes creating a great clathave such things to tell her father were tip-toeing in an effort to make little as she stood up now. She raised themselves unheard by their mother. her arms to take off her hat, feeling There evidently had been an arrange, suddenly tired, cold strange in this ment on the subject of their invision house with this farm woman, and the bility. The procession moved to the two staring little girls, and the great accompaniment of Maartje's. "Now red-faced man. There surged over you stay downstairs d'dn't I tell her a great wave of longing for her you." There was in her tone a warn- father—for the may little dinners, for ing: a menace. The two pixtails the theatre treats, for his humorous would hang back a moment, only to philosophical drawl, for the Chicago come tap-tapping on again, their sauce streets, and the ugiv Chicago houses; er eyes at once fearful and mischiev- for Juliet; for Miss Fister's school; for anything and any one that was ac-A narrow, dim, close-smelling hall- customed, known, and therefore dear,

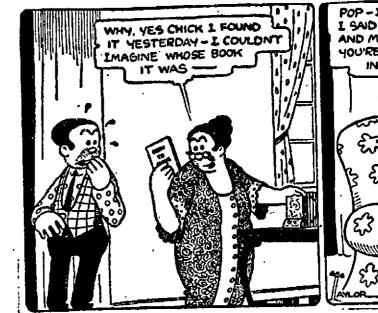
to leaving, smiled pridefully "Drum."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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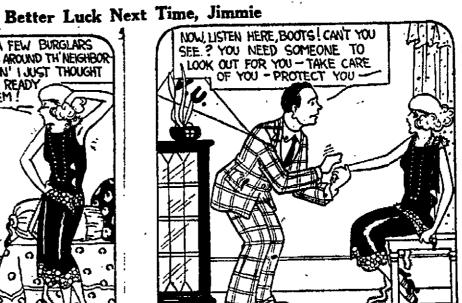






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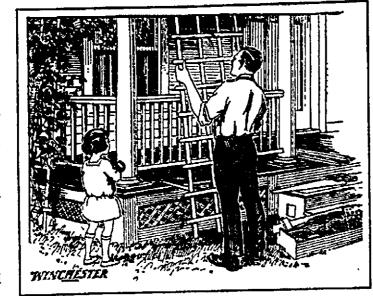
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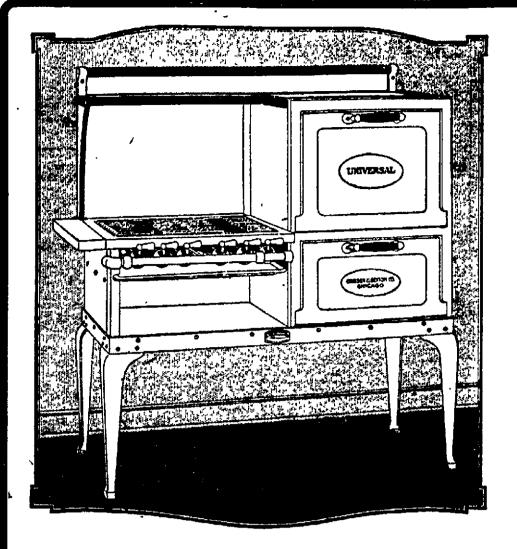
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Len Smith, LF 4 1 3

Stack, P 3 1 1 1 0

Memsha -- Menasha opened the

ning. Wurth, the Pail's new second

Wurth, 2b. 5 1 3 0

Haufman, p. 2 6 6 6

-Rush, Frank, Sacrifice hits-Leo-

game-205. Umpire-Hogriever.

Wenzel, C. 5

Appleton—

ond, but was caught there when Ted liters at his mercy after the first in-

Appleton

Eddie Stack's Stuff Is too Much for Hostile Batsmen, and Home Pitchers Fail to Make

TEAM STANDINGS

Kaukauna 0 1 Oshkosh Fond du Lac 9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Sheboygan 22. Green Bay 9. Menasha 10. Oshkosh 4. Appleton 13, Kaukauna 3.

Appleton Sunday afternoon humbled Kaukauna, 13 to 3, in the opening game of the State league, in which the Electric city aggregation five errors further helped to drown the Electric city team. Eddie Stack the new Appleton hurling ace, held the home team scoreless during the first five innings, permitting but two hits during that period. Kromer's club of homeplayers put up a good chance for a team of its class but hadn't a chance against the in-

EVERY ONE SCORES Eight of the nine Appleton men

hit safely at least once and every ciation. Whitehill has started auspicman scored at least one run. The lously with brilliant wins over Cleve-Papermakers scored four points in land and St. Louis. the fourth and ninth, three in the eighth and one each in the second and seventh. They had little difficulty in doping out the inexperienced Kaukauna pitchers who went wild after an inning or two, and were changed repeatedly. Kromer also used several catchers, one of whom gave the 500 fans who turned out for the opener a bunch of laughs, when he chased a few fouls without troub- Bergerino, 2B ling to remove his mask, and staggered all over the field in doing so. Three pinch hitters failed to help Weiggreber, 1B 5 Kaukauna out of its hole.

Len Smith starred with the willow. driving out a pair of twobaggers and a single, while Ted Lamers lead his mates in scoring when he reached

fortz lead his team with two runs to his credit, while Simmons drove out a couple of singles which failed to help the score.

Nine stolen bases featured the game. Appleton making four and Kaukauri, five. The Kaukauna youngsters placed their chief dependence of steals, apparently, but after they had started the Paneyroless. they had started, the Papermakers Gertz, P

FANS REFUSE SUPPORT Not more than 500 fans appeared at the game, despite the pleasant weather. Comments of Kaukauna fans indicated dispatisfaction with the pol-

homeplayers, which was further Smith, 2, Wenzel, Briefmaier, Kil-Briefmaler was the first man at bat. ter 2, by Stack 12. First on balls off shown by the small attendance. at second when Sylvester dropped a ers to Weisgerber. short one at short, and Bergerino's fly found a resting place in the second fly found a resting place in the second baseman's mitt. In the second inning Ted Lamers scored on his two bagger aided by Len Smith's, while in the third three Appleton men were retired without reaching first. Meanwhile Kaukauna had gone hitless with the exception of a single by Gertz. The Kromer men were unable to find Stack's fast ones again until the fifth when Simmons connected State league season in a blaze of with one and sent it over third for a glory defeating the strong Oshkosh trip to first. He tried to steal sec. aggreation, 10 to 4. Rush had the vis-

Lamers threw to Bergerino. APPLETON SCORES FOUR RUNS sacker, was the heavy sticker with The Papermakers scored four runs three safe knocks, one good for the in the fourth on a single by Ted Lam. circuit. Muench and Rush also hit ers. Len Smith's two bagger, an er, homers, the latter with two mates on for and a base on balls. Gertz, the the paths. The score: Kaukauna pitcher was wild and the Menasha Appleton batsmen hit his offerings al- Muench, as 4 2 2 most at will. He showed a little im- Leopold, ib. 4 1 provement in the next inning but it Zelenske. 3b. 5 2 2 was due chiefly to fair fielding that, Warden, If. 3 0 2 0

Appleton did not score. A walk, an error and a steel gave Cissa, cf. 3 1 1 0 Kaukauna its first run in the sixth. Meizer, M. 3 0 1 0 Etack gave Gertz a free trip to first Falk, c. 3 1 9 Lamers, Gertz reached second on, Fong's single to Rergering who miss. Totals 23 10 14 1.

ed it and allowed him to get home. Gabkosh Klister walked Ted Lamers in the Talpis, st. 3 1 1 1 seventh, and passed him to second Bixby, of. 4 1 2 9 when he gave Len Smith a free ride. Wilson, if. 3 9 9 9 Weisgerber poied a short one to Sa- Durham, rf. 2 9 1 0 ger at short, who fumbled it and al- Teach, if. 1 a 6 6 lowed Amby to take first. Ted Lat Williams, 2b. 1 2 0

eased up in the second half of the in-

A flock of errors, three hits and a Totals lure on balls have the Papermak. Oshkosh 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 ning, while Kaukauna was retired Menasha 01246620 -- 10. Weisserber caught Simmons at third Rush. Base on balls-Off Rush. 2: off took a 2 to 6 lead, and for the rest of valley. and Walton at first, and retired the Frank, 3: off Haufman, 2. Wild pitch the game kept adding to this.

PROMISING ROOKIE OF PHILADELPHIA FAILS

Tenny Ruras, ringht-handed pitch, trouble this spring. He has been hit of R. Parker. Robert Roemer, And who rode six runners in his first second?

ANSWERS

The last the worked on good in the few hard in every start and Manager drew Roemer, Andrew Forster, eleven starts, and whose "average" in the last the worked for the last the last to the last the la gr. who looked so good in the few hard in every start and Manager drew Roemer. Andrew Forster, eleven audit, and whom to date is still considerably better out on strikes if first base be occurhat fall, is meeting with all kinds of to the bushes.

Threebagger and Double with Bases Full by John Mayefski Take Game

Appleton Regulars of the Homeplayers baseball league Sunday after noon defeated Kromer's Comers in the opening game here before a moderate crowd of enthusiastic fans. The started a comeback in the fifth, the

John Mayefski of Appleton slammed out a threebagger and a double with the bases full and accounted for more runs than any other man on either eam. Schueler poled the apple out to left field, but it hit the pole which marks the foul line and bounded back

Cavanaugh. Kaukauna's shortstop. played an excellent game. kauna for 13 hits while the Comers Dartmouth; Bullard, Yale; Scattergood, Princeton.

jors is Earl Whitehill native of Cedar men last fall from the Southern asso-The invaders did not score a single bench warmers. win against the Blue Netters, and were completely outplayed.

Heidemann of Lawrence humbled Meier of Carroll, 6-0, 6-2, in the opening match. Nesbit defeated Hansen, 6-2, 6-3, and Dwight Hunting walked away from Ruehl, 6-1, 6-2.

defeated, 6-2, 6-2.

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BASEBALL **SCORES**

TEAM STANDINGS Kilgas, C. 3 1 1 0 0 Columbus \$

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Sew York 13 3 Chicago 11 Pittsburg 9 St. Louis 5 13 Philadelphia 3 19

> MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City . Toledo at Minneapolis.

Columbus at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New Tork.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyp. New York at Ph'ladelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati.

No others scheduled. SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 12. Milwaukee 3. Toledo 4. St. Paul C. Columbus 11. Minneapolis 8. Kansas City 8, Louisville 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Louis 9, Detroit 5. Washington 3. Philadelphia 2. No others scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE C'ncinnati 25. Pittsburg 04. New York 13-12, Philadelphia 3-3.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Brooklyn 7, Boston 3. SACRED HEART TEAM

Clarence Goss, Ed Verbrick, W. hold, Melzer, Wilson, Left on bases- Mye, Sylvester Foley, Clement De Menasha, 16: Oshkosh, S. Time of Young, Andrew Heidger, Norbert, game-245, Umpire-Hoggever, Manthe, Peter Blob and Kenneth Diedrich compose the Sacred Heart ger, G. Marx and Tom Ryan

All Up And Over At Penn



A remarkable action picture of five young men competing in the 120-yard hurdles at the historic Penn relay carnival. This was near the close of the race, yet so keen was the contest that all five were snapped going over the timbers simultaneously.- From left to right they are Moore, Penn State; Merrick, Boston College; Bugbee,

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Giants Take Two From Philadelphia, 13-3, 12-3

John McGraw's baseball team Sun-Carroll's tennis artists Saturday day made 31 hits and 25 runs in winbowed in defeat to the ning a double-header from Philadel-Lawrentians in three singles and one phia by scores of 13 to 3, and 12 to 3. doubles match on the Lawrence The Phillies blamed it on Umpire courts, and dropped the mest. 4 to 0. Pfirman, who chased 12 to Fletcher's

in each case.

and Anderson were matched with Pirates with two defeats at Redland Judging by his speedy acceptance of Huehl and Hansen, whom they easily Field. The scores were 2 to 0 and 5 a match with Gibbons. Carroll and Marquette on their home Mays, pitching before a fast defense kept a one run lead.

> hree hits, one a homerun by Freigau, and pitched his twenty-ninth consecutive inning without missing a pass ir the Chicago 4 to 1 win over the Car

The Yankees, who were idle in the hours. American league with the Red Sox; Detroit, 6 to 5, and Cleveland walloped Chicago. 13 to 7. Ken Williams worst staff in the majors, yet De-13 5 .722 made his fourth homerun.

but two innings and Brooklyn with on the baby's new bib. .444 DeBerry and Wheat hitting hard, won 429 from Boston, 7 to 3.

.266 tive game when Washington beat a flying Paddock may gather. them. 3 to 2. Walter Johnson weaken-.786 ed in the eighth after pitching good .562 bail, but Marberry saved the game by

sliding at Pittsburg and Grantham .666 who is hitting .361 for the Cubs was .579 idle because of an injured ankle.

ing Sheboygan Chairs buried the Bays under a lop sided count of 22 this year, and if we weren't such a to 2 before some 1,800 fans in the hig, iron-willed sort of fellow we'd Wisconsin State league opening here break right down and soh.

or Wiesner hurled the first ball

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BURKE IS ONE OF BEST MEN AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Winners of Elimination Contests Are Chosen to Take Part in Jousts

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The Los Angeles stadium will hold Standing broad jump-Lloyd Schrei-CORINNE GRIFFITH AND CONber, Dayton Hartsworm, Louis St.

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Bernard Tillman. Running high jump-Howard Mc the magnetic lure of Carthy.

GIRLS CONTEST

A rolling stone gathers no moss 75-yard dash-Almyra Kohle, Loryet there seems no end to the honors etta St. Louis, Lorinda Turkow. kow. Alice Roloff. Lucille Diehl. We didn't realize there were so many horses left in the world until we started reading about the Prince

Baseball throw for accuracy-Dor

mean when they may anything is Badger schools are represented. Golf is said to be a game that builds character, but you'd never READVERTISE FOR BIDS know it by the way some of the

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Cooke was high point winner of the meet, with three firsts to his credit. He starred in the 126-yard high hurdles, the 220 low nurdles and in the high jump.

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various events: Javelin-Grignon L, Lepley L, Hipke L. Distance 143 ft. 111/2 in.

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into the field.

Manager McGraw conducted more pitching experiments. Gearin and Oeschger, who began the games, left after two innings each. Baldwin, a rookie and Jonnard finishing strong

ows in the first game. Rixey, making Lawrentians, and they are looking his first start of the year, was chased by the Pirates in the sixth inning of the second game but Benton and

Grover Alexander held St. Louis to dinals. Grimes hit a homer, double

held first place when St. Louis beat troit's in the thick of the race.... Dazzy Vance was invincible in all Take that one

of Wales' saddle acrobatics. .529 fanning Miller with two men on. The Cubs and Cards played without the zervices of the league's best sec-.400 ondbaseman and his likely runner up. Rogers Hornsby the St. Louis star. was out because of a hand injured possible in baseball.

Fifty thousand persons saw the New York Glants whale Philadelphia twice

Green Bay - Billy Liebl's wallop-

on Sunday. Smith was driven to the showers in the sixth and Tony Schultz, who replaced him, only lasted about an inning. Arndt finished the game. Wilson ripped a homer with the bags full in the second. Bondus fielded splendkly for the Bays, while Braby led the attack with four blows. May-

Third-wd Cubs Saturday defeated

The St. Marya club consists de Grace this apring is Jack Burke. catcher when a runner is stealing 1. The bateman is automatically

T is said that Carpentier is broke

BOYS' CONTEST

100-yard dash-Alvin Felzer. How-

Polzin, Bernard Tillman, Melvin Haf-

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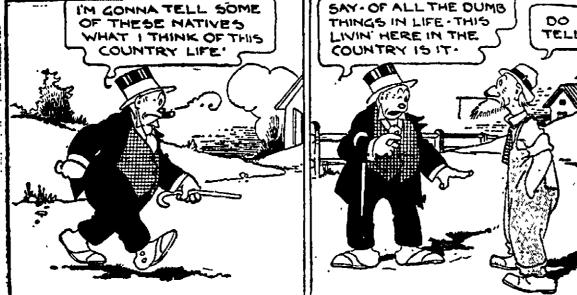
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tric lights, gas, city water, well and

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The famous old bank building with its Jacobite appearance and traditions which hides under the splendorof the new Admiralty Arch will remain as the oldest banking house still functioning in London. The partners of the bank, all members-of, the Drummond family, will remain with the bank which will be a branch

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city property. See R. E. CARN-CROSS, Realtor.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

IAY 6th, Tuesday. Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Annual Con-signment sale. Dr. Madson's Sale Pavilion, Appleton, Wis,

on motion Council adjourned.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS

SEALED BIDS—

ial and doing the following work, to Redecorating County Court House first second and third floors, exterior wood work and cupels and metal roof-

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JOHN E. HANTSCHELL County Cierk.

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MAY 14th, Wednesday. Frank Gressl farm, located 1½ miles west of Greenville off of trunk line 39, 4 mi. S. E. of Hortonville. Emory Meltz. Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

Appleton. Wis.

May 2nd, 1924,
9:15 P. M.

Committee of the Whole arose at

said proposed alley.
On motion to adopt, the recommendation, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and

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May 5, 6, and 7, 1924.

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MORTGAGES AND LOANS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

:15 and reported as follows: Recommend, That the City Attornev be instructed to start condemna-tion proceedings to open a sixteen foot alley in Block 25. Second Ward, axainst all properties not already deeded by gift or purchase for that purpose, and that City Engineer prepart a plat showing boundaries of var

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 400 P. M., May 12th, 1824, for furnishing labor and mater-

limits. Cor. Lake and Calumet-sts. Tel. 1930-R.

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Slaughter pigs 4.75@6.50. Cattle 18,000 most killing classes active, steady to strong; spots higher on in-between gignes fat steers and better grades boof heifers; killing quality generally medium to good with moderate sprinkling of choice weighty steers, top matured steers 12.50; for long fed strictly choice lo wa fed offerings averaging 1.519 pounds; numerous other loads 11.25 @ 12.00; choice yearlings scarce; mad ium grade kind active at 10,00 downward; stockers and feeders very scarce, strong to 15 cents higher; oulk 6.75@8.50; feeder dealers competing with killers for beefy qualified weighty steers bulk fat cows 5.50@7.50 beef heifers 6.75@8.25; bologna bulls uneven, about steady; weighty bolognas 4.85@4.95, bulk 4 60@4.75; hght vealers weak to lower at 7.50 down ward medium to good heavyweight

kind 8.50 to packers. Sheep 21,000 slow, few early sales clipped lambs sterdy, bulk 14.50@ 15,10; no early sales wooled lambs sheep strong to 25 cents higher; good fat wooled ewes \$50@\$.50. Clipped

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.13%:
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804. Oats No. 2 white 48@49½; No. fully steady: spots strong, steers rus

Rye, No. 3, 66. Barley 72@83. Tim. bulk steers and yearings 7.50%8.7 othy seed 5.00@7.50. Clover seed 13 50 fat she stock 4.00@7.00; canners an 621.00. Laid 10.55. Ribs 10.12. Bel. cutters 2.5063.25; bologna bulls ge-

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chirago - Trading in the cheese 7.50. market Saturday was quiet: dealers | CALVES-1.800. quality consider were holding firm at listed prices and year calves steady to 2,50; lower bein many cases they were asking for largely 2.75, few up to 7.50. premiums There was little demand HOGS-17.000. .15@.20 lower: but for cured cheese and asking prices. although irregulars were well main- erages 6.85@ 6.90; top 6.95; fat or heav

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter higher: receipts choice to, prime fat wooled lamb 10.789 tubs: creamery extras 37; quotable upward to 16 00; sheep strong standards 37: evtra firsts 35% @36; to .25 higher; top wooled ewes 8.30. firsts 34@ 35; seconds 30@33.

Cheese unchanged. Eugs higher: receipts 48,092 cases: firsts 2232; orreceipts 48,092 cases; firsts 22½; ordinary firsts 20½@21; storage pack extras 24¾; firsts 24½; poultry alive; fread; fowls 24@25 to 26½; broilers 45 stock, current make. No. 2 28. Egg @52; roosters 15;

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potators trading slow: 2614. Ditto storage packed 27@27

market steedy, receipts 49 cars; total fresh gathered firsts regular packet United States shipments Saturday 241/2@25. 565: Sunday 16: Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10@1.30; bulk 1.10@ 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio 1.20@1.40.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET 25; turkeys 25@35.

MH.WAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET American Locomouve 73%
William Router flow events 25% American Smeking 93% Milwaukec—Butter firm extras 3612: American Smeiling 4273 standards 36. Bugs firm 2112 922: American Support Tobacco 1311 Poultry firm; fowls 27; springers 29. American Sumatra Tobacco 1375
Poultry firm; fowls 27; springers 29. American Tobacco 14375
Potatoes steady 1.25@1.30. Onions American T. & T. 12514
Weak 1.50@2.00. Cabbase firm 4.00@
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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukeo-CATTLE -- 200, steady. close 7,50@8,50; top 8,50. HOGS-500. .10. lower: 200 pounds

9.15: ewes 200@8.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwauker—Wheat No. 1 northern Columbia Gas & Elec. 15th oats, cwt. \$1.50; ground feed \$1.80. Corn No. 3 yellow 7712@7512; No. 3 Crucible white 774678: No. 3 mixed 7748

Erla24% Oats No. 2 white 454-949; No. 3 Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis—Flour unchanged in Inspiration 2474
carload lots family patents quoted at International Nickel 12
6.45@6.70 a faurel in 58 pound cotton International Merc. Marine Com. 1034 CATTLE eacks. Shipments 37,145 tarrely Bran 19.25@ \$1.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN



PRO-EVOLUTION

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

May 5, 1924

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Baltimore & Ohio 52%

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Canadian Pacific 147%

Chicago, R. J. & Pacific 23%

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Urge Position to Be Continued __Want Charges to Be Investigated

Directors of Appleton Womans club, after discussion of charges and counter-charges concerning Mrs. Mildred Gardner, policewoman, has unanimously urged the fire and police commission to continue the position of police women. A letter to the commission declares that the experience of the last two years has demonstrated emphatically the need for a trained policewoman and urges that he work be continued.

Referring to the charges against Mrs. Gardner, the club's directors ufged the commission to thoroughly investigate the charges and pledged ts cooperation to see that justice is

The letter to the police and fire ommission was prompted by the desire of the women that their position with relation to a policewoman be understood. The letter points out that the office was created following the request of the womans club and that the club presented the names of six candidates for the position. The six candidates were in two lists and the two women best qualified for the position were not available because commission's rules prohibiting appointment of over 40 years of age. Mrs. Gardner was selected from the three names on the second list submitted to the commission, the letter

There is considerable resentment among many of the women over the effort that is being made in some quarters to include the womans club Chrysalis, the statue by Carl Ake in discussion of the controversy over ley which symbolizes evolution and the policewoman. The club, accordwhich was recepted by the New York ing to its leaders, believes that a Academy of design, which was un-policewoman, or protective officer, is veiled by the Rev. Charles E. Potter necessary but it resents the imputa-(below) in his New York Umtarian tion that it has any responsibility for Church. Dr. Potter is the clergy any trouble that has arisen over the man who has been supporting the ev- present appointment.

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St. Paul 4's 1925821/2 APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 20c; 12514 extra fine comb honey, per 6575 lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans. lb. Sc; dried peas lb. Sc. potatoes, bushel 50c; early seed potatoes, bu. \$1 @ Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb....? Beed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain (Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alsike bu. \$5@\$7: red clover. \$99811.00.

SHEEP—100, steady: lambs 9.005 Chandler Metors 9.005 Cheshyake & Ohlo 7375, Standard bran, cwt., \$1.40; pure Heavy butchers 712-812 Chicago Great Western Pfd 1175, bran \$1.45; middlings in sacks, \$1.45; SHEEP—1175, bran \$1.45; middlings in sacks, \$1.45; Live 1176, bran \$1.45; middlings in sacks, Retail Prices Chicago & Northwestern 51-2 eracked corn, \$1.50; oil meal, \$2.40; Live 5 Dressed12 glutten feed, \$2.50; sait, bbl. \$3; ground Lambs, live 12 Dressed 24

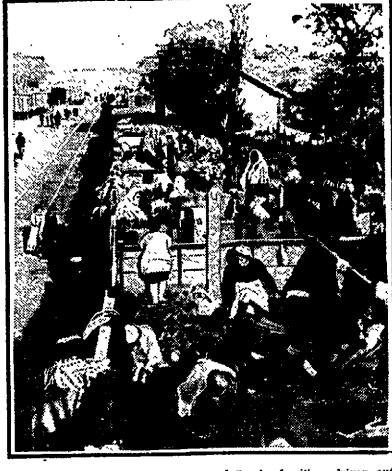
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Great Northern Railroad56% price, Buckwhent, cwt. \$2. Liverteck Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Prices Paid Producers

International Paper 33 'Cows, good to choice 4-5

Farmers Conversitive beard chees quotations for week; market higher; single daisies 16%; longhorns 16%;

ON DEATH-DOTTED TREK



Here are the first exclusive pictures of Greek families driven out of vestern Thrace by the Turks. For months, footsore, weary and starving: with hundreds dying en route they were on their way to Athens. Some few fortunate ones managed to ship as freight, as shown in the above picture. Lack of water was the chief cause of death.

DEATHS

LAUX FUNERAL

Funeral services for Peter Laux cred Heart church after which the body was taken to Menasha for interment in St. Mary cemetery. Among the out-of-town people who attended he funeral were Miss Irene Rueth, Edward Rueth and Theodore Herbest, Milwaukee; Amos Stengel, Algoma: Louis Stengel, Shawano; Anthony Wolf, Sherwood; George Wolf, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart, Me-

ALBERT WEISS

Albert Weiss, 78, died at the home of a son in Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday afternoon. 'Mr. Weiss formerly was a furniture dealer in Hortonville. He is survived by a brother, Irvin Weiss of Appleton, a sister, Mrs. Julia Schultz of Hortonville, seven sons and two daughters.

MRS. CHARLES MILLER New London-Mrs. Charles Miller of Royalton, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Miley, at 4:30 Saturday morning. She is survived by her widower, one son and one daughter. The funeral will be held at Royalton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller at one time lived in Milwau-

MRS . SOREN OLSON

Treek from carcoma. She was injured about three years ago in a fall and had not been well since. The funeral will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Olson was born in Jutland,

Denmark, April 6, 1853. She spent her early life there and came to America when 28 years old. Two years later she married Soren Olson at Clintonville and the couple iccated on a farm in Deer Creek which still is 13 years ago.

Decedent is survived by six chiliren, Mrs. Jennie Owens, Eston. Sask., Canada; Mrs. Clara Morrice. Snipe Lake, Sask.; Mrs. Mabel Bricco. White Lake: Mrs. Emma Hamilton. Eston. Sask.: Chris and Arthur Oison, Deer Creek.

- HERMAN F. YENTZ Herman F. Yentz, 4, 781 Richmondst, died Sunday morning. He is sur vived by his widow; five children. Roy, Doradina, Morris, Melvin and Orabelle: four sisters. Mrs. Frank Parks of Kaukauna, Mrs. Charles Peterman of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Joseph Boll of Antige, Mrs. William Mielke of Manitowoc: one brother. William Yentz of Antigo. The funeral will be held at 1:39 Wednesday from

the home and at 2 o'clock from St.

John church. The Rev. W. R. Wetz-

Choice to light butchers6% Medium weight butchers 61/2 Heavy butchers 5% HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers 912 POULTRY-

Hens. Mre 22-24 Hens, dressed 28-30 Dressed 28-30 CHEESE MARKET

30c; barley 75; corn highest market Cheese exchange here on Friday. May Seles: 2,450 daisles, 16%; 700 dais les. 16%. Seventeen factories offered 1,679 boxes on the Farmers call hoard. Sales:

65 squares, 174: 450 squares, 17: 80 daleies, 16%: 115 Americans, 16: 864 PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; market high-

ASK REV. WRIGHT TO REMAIN HERE

were held Thursday morning in Sa- Resignation Was Expected to Accept Call to Menominee, Mich.

> Members of the Memorial Presby terian church voted on Sunday to urge the Rev. E. W. Wright to remain pastor of that church. Al though the Rev. Mr. Wright had not tendered his resignation to the parish, it was understood by leaders in the church that he is to receive a call from the Presbyterian church at Menominee. Mich. an I that he would consider this call favorably.

Since the official cail from that church has not yet been reached Mr. Wright, he was unable to say on Monday what action he will take. He made it clear, however, that he has made no effort to leave the Appleton church. Since being in this city he has refused calls to other

AUTOMOBILE THIEF PLACED ON PAROLE FOR TWO YEARS

Henry Powless, an Oneida Indian charged with stealing a Ford coure belonging to George Vandenberg of eymour, was parolled Saturday to 71, died at her home in town of Deer years. His wages are to go to his

> eler is to have charge of the services Interment will be at Riverside.

> > HUBERT KELLER

Hubert Keller, 60, \$19 Union-st died Monday morning. He is sur vived by his widow, two children Raymond and Mabel; one brother the homestead. Mr. Olson died about Matt Keller, of Taylor, Minn., four sisters, Mrs. R. Guricker, Mrs. Charles Schloegel, and Mrs. O. Olsen. Minneapolis. Minn., and Mrs. Paul Krumroy of Milwaukee. Mr. Keller was a resident of Appleton for 40 years and for 39 years was employed as foreman at the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. The funeral will be held nt 2:30 Thursday afternoon from Riverside chapel. Interment will be at Riverside.

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vention of Rotary clubs will be elect-

ed at the regular meeting and lunch-

eon of Appleton Rotary club Tuesday

noon in Conway hotel. This conven-

tion will be in Toronto, Canada, in

June. Dr. M. J. Sandborn is to wel-

come new members into the club at

Tuesday's session. Most of the meet-

ing will be devoted to five-minute

talks by Appleton Rotarians on the

district convention held here last

Tuesday and Wednesday. They are to tell of the things that impressed

Dr. Dohearty Loses Arm

Dr. F. P. Dohearty, who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital

his home and is about to leave his

bed. It was necessary to amputate the doctor's right arm below the arm-

pit in order to save his life.

'several months has returned to

\$25,000 Province of New Brunswick 5% Gold Bonds, due January 15, 1934

20,000 Government of Newfoundland 51/2 % Gold Bonds, due July 1, 1942

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